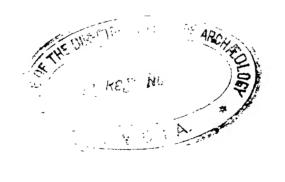
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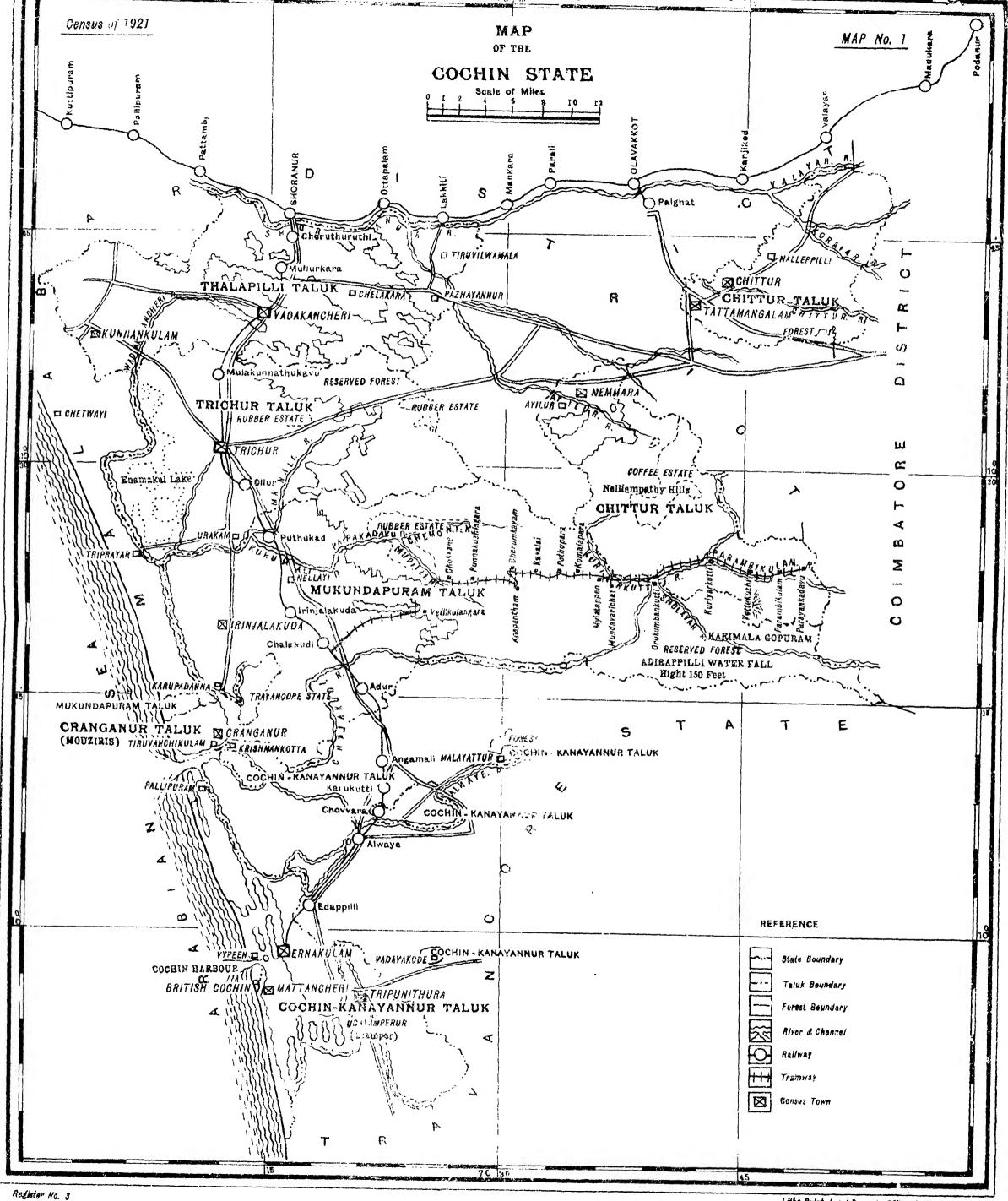
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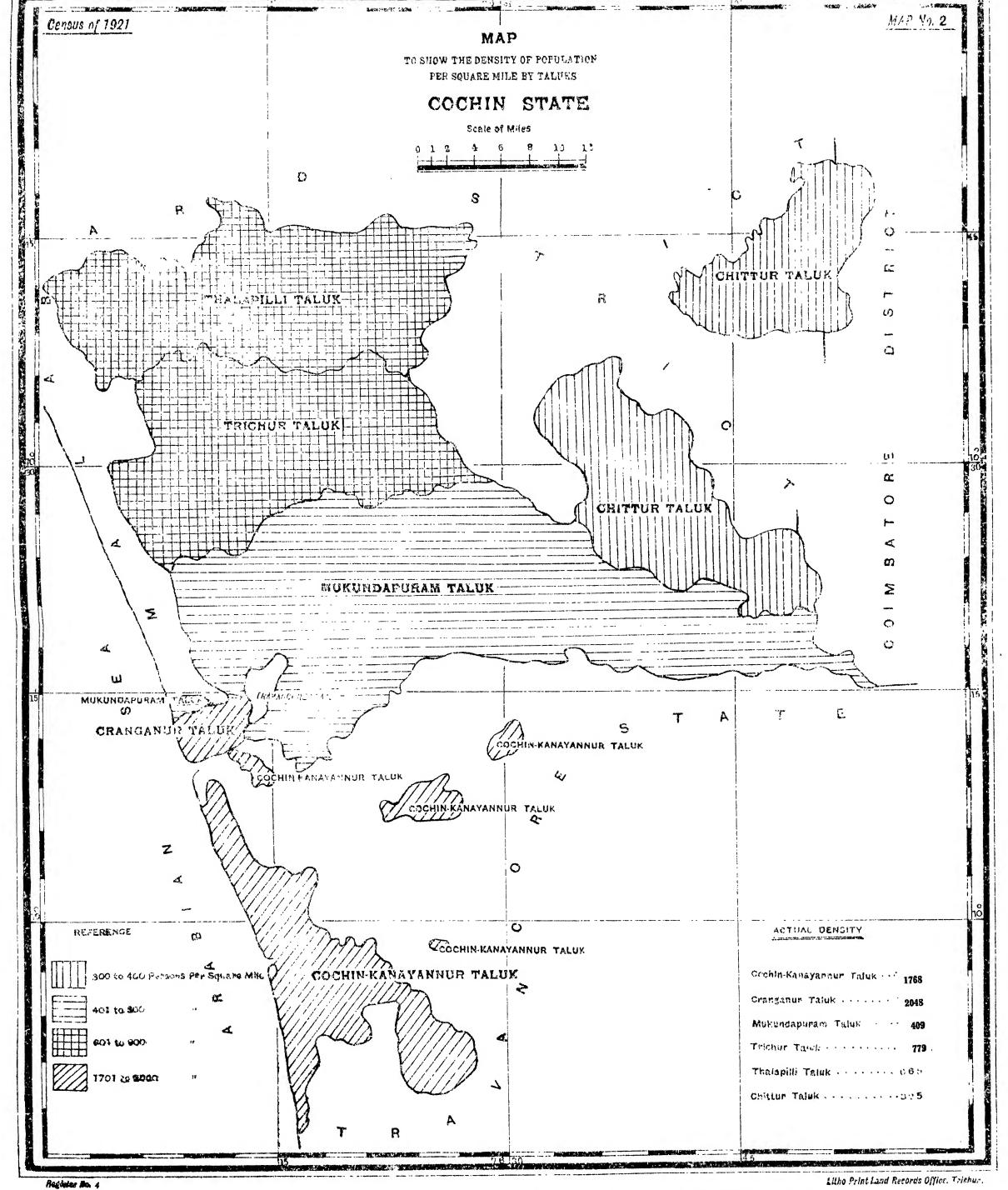
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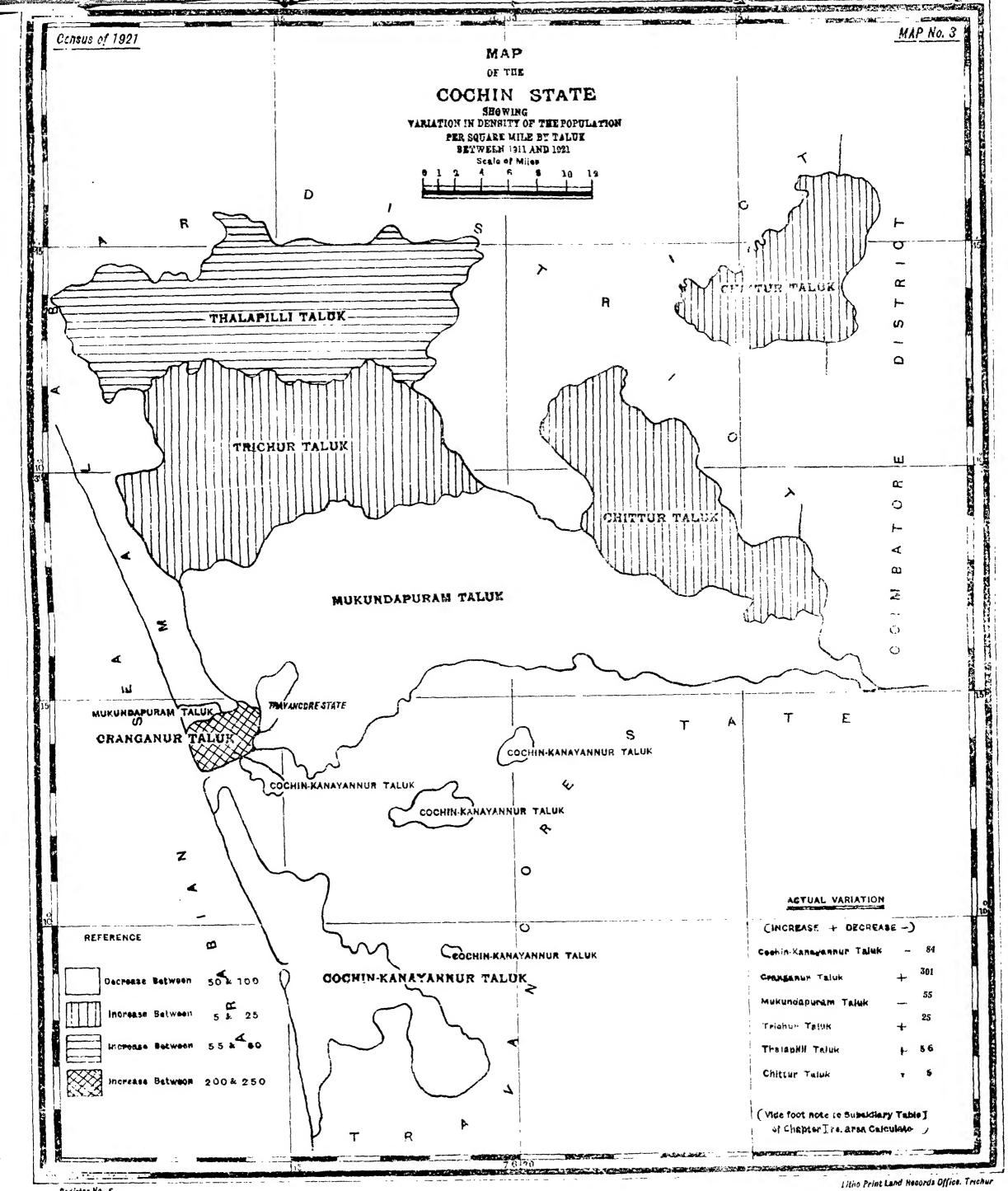
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- 9. The number of Hindus. Musalmans and Christians who are uterate, illicrate and literate in English at certain age periods.
- 10. The number in every 1000 of the castes in Table IX who are interacte and the number of those who are literate in English.
- 11. Males and females of each Taluk who are insanc.
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- 15. The strength of larger castes, tribe- and race-.
- 16. For each of the selected castes (a) the number of females, under the age of 12 who are either married or widowed and (a) the number of the
- 17. The number of persons supported by each order coccupation or the copulation.
- 18. The total number of persons of actual workers in each order or occupation.
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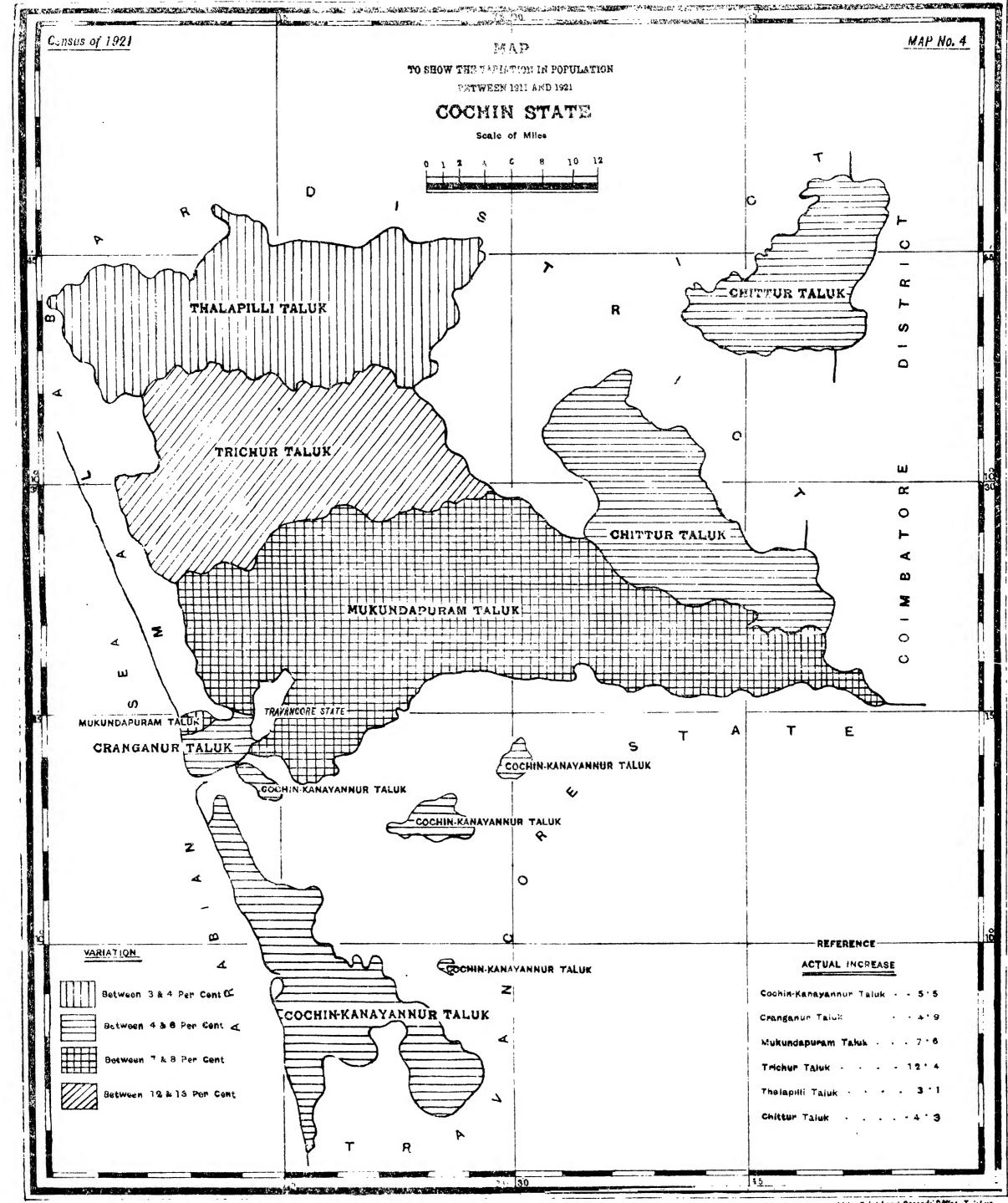
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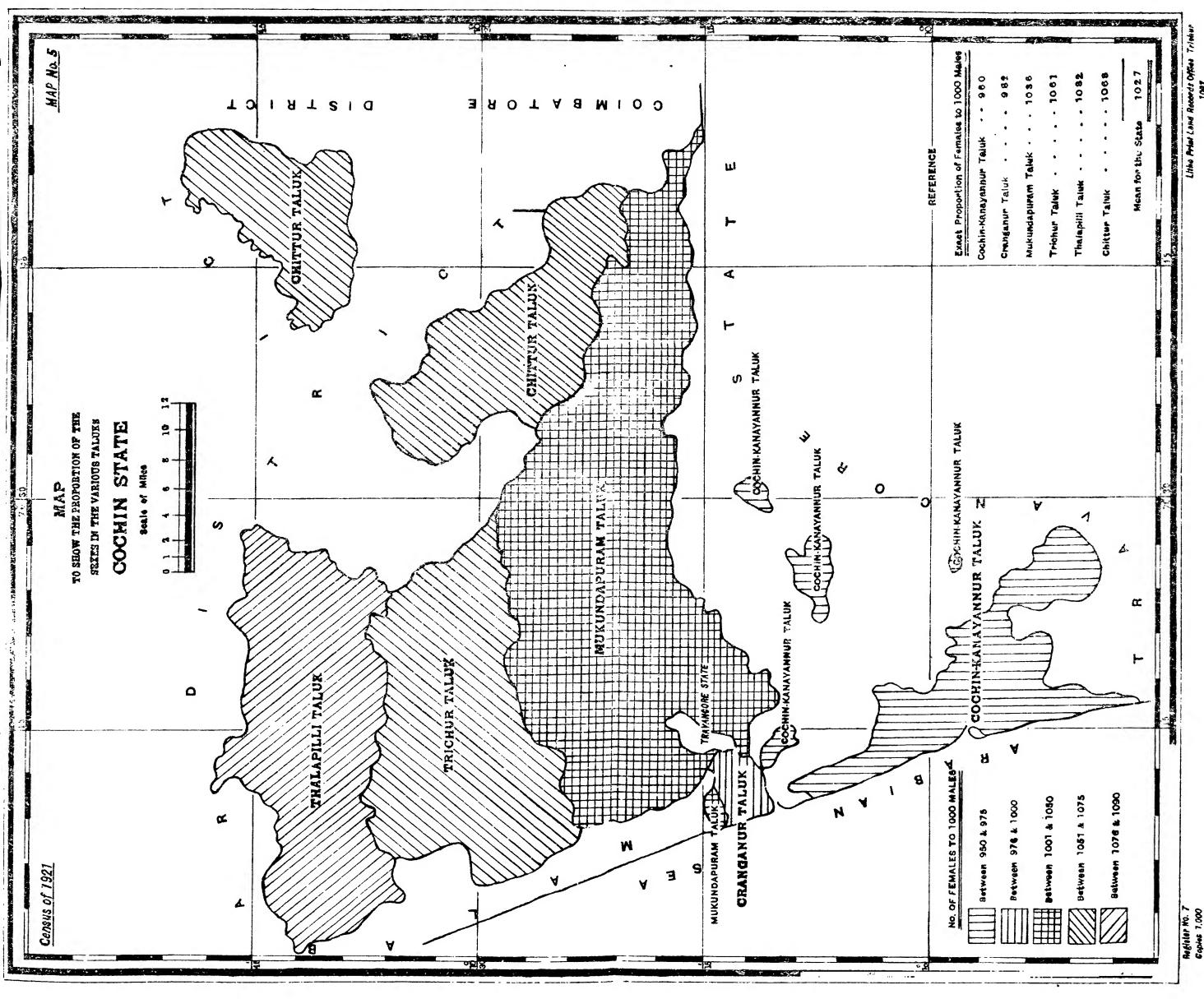
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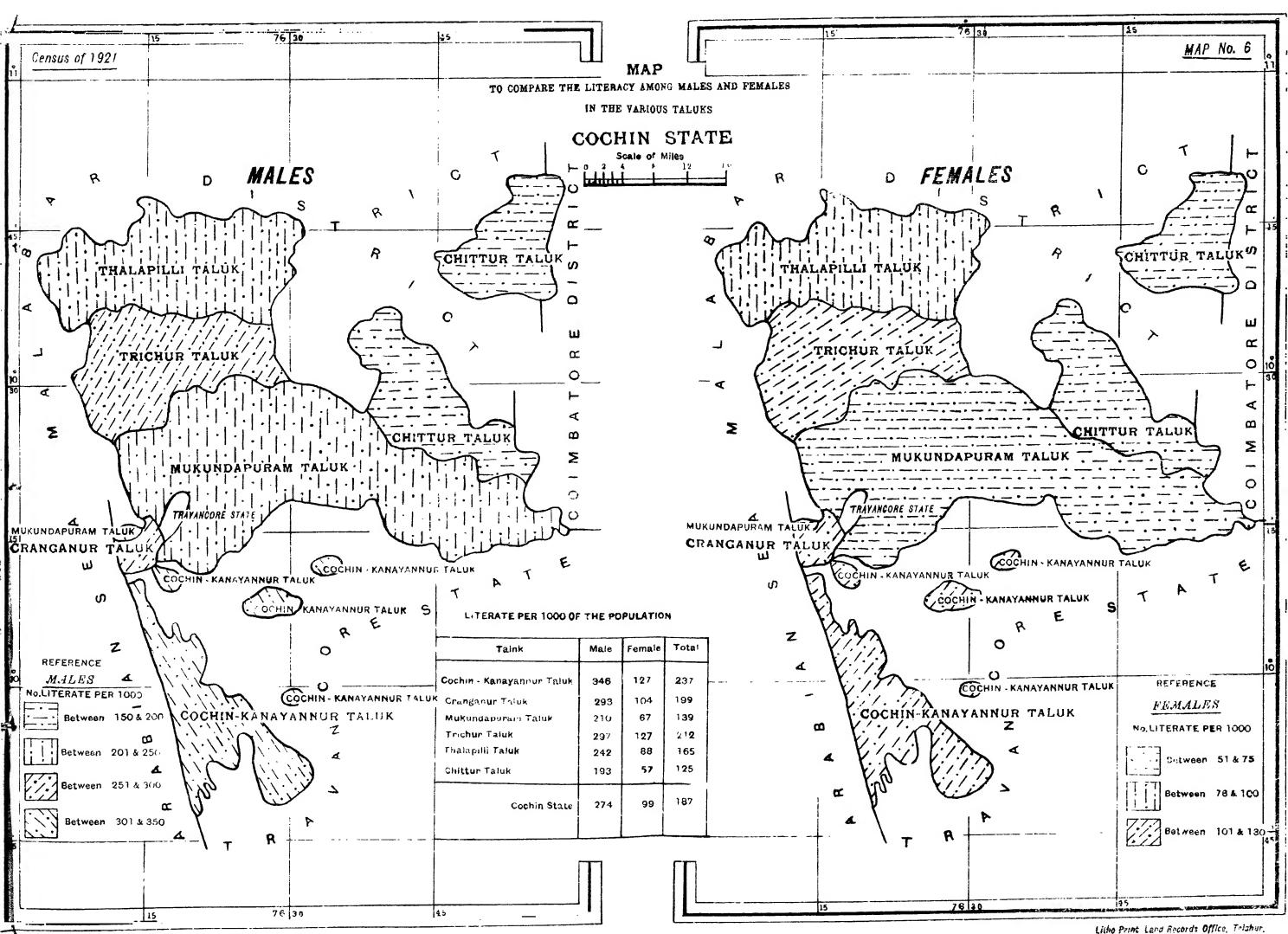
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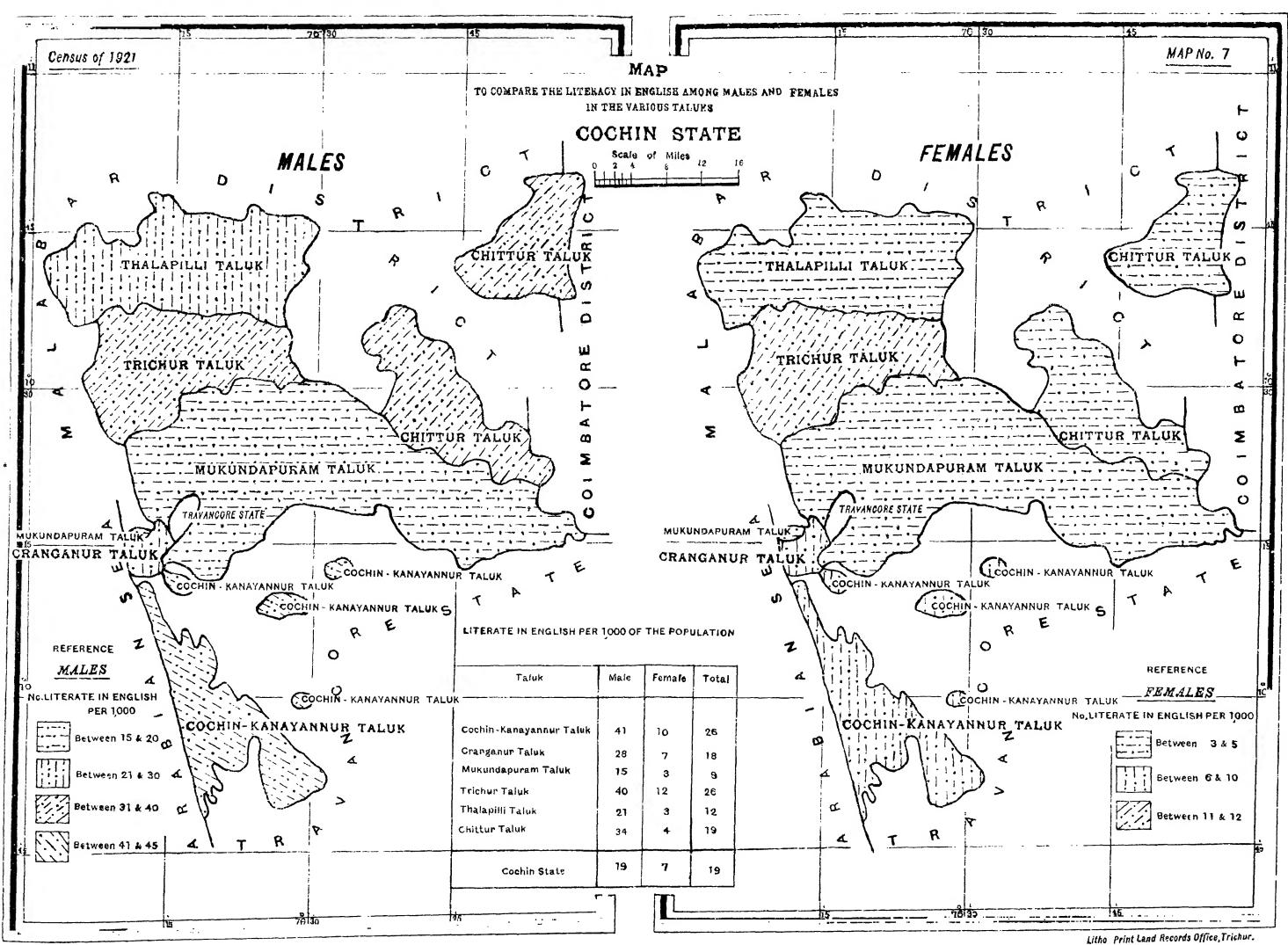
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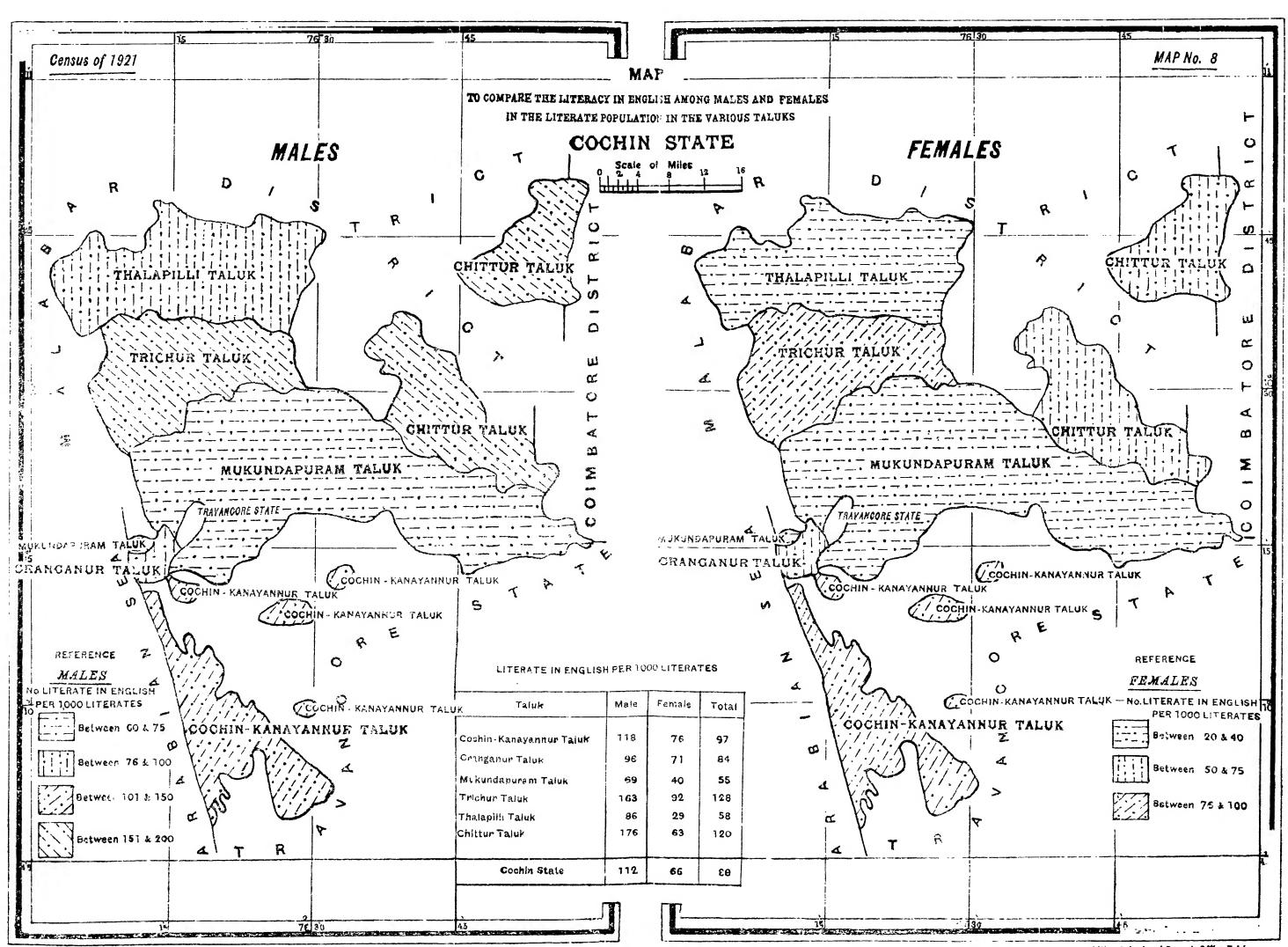
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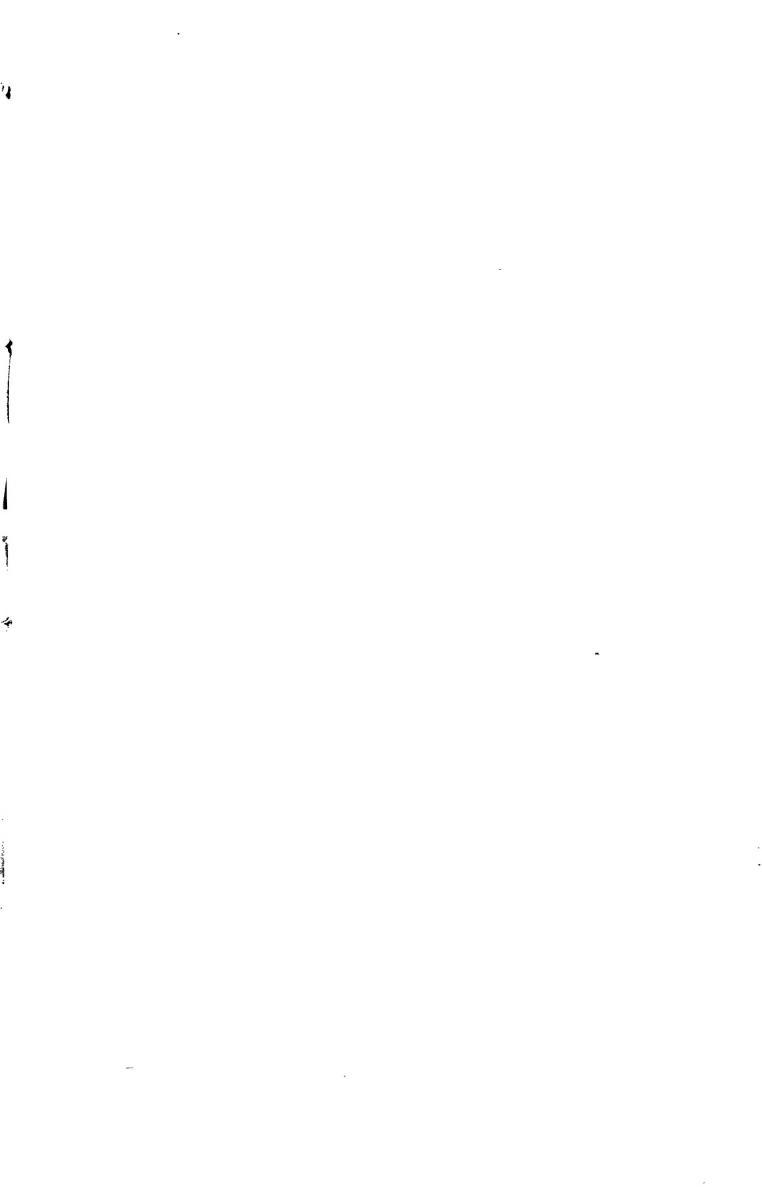
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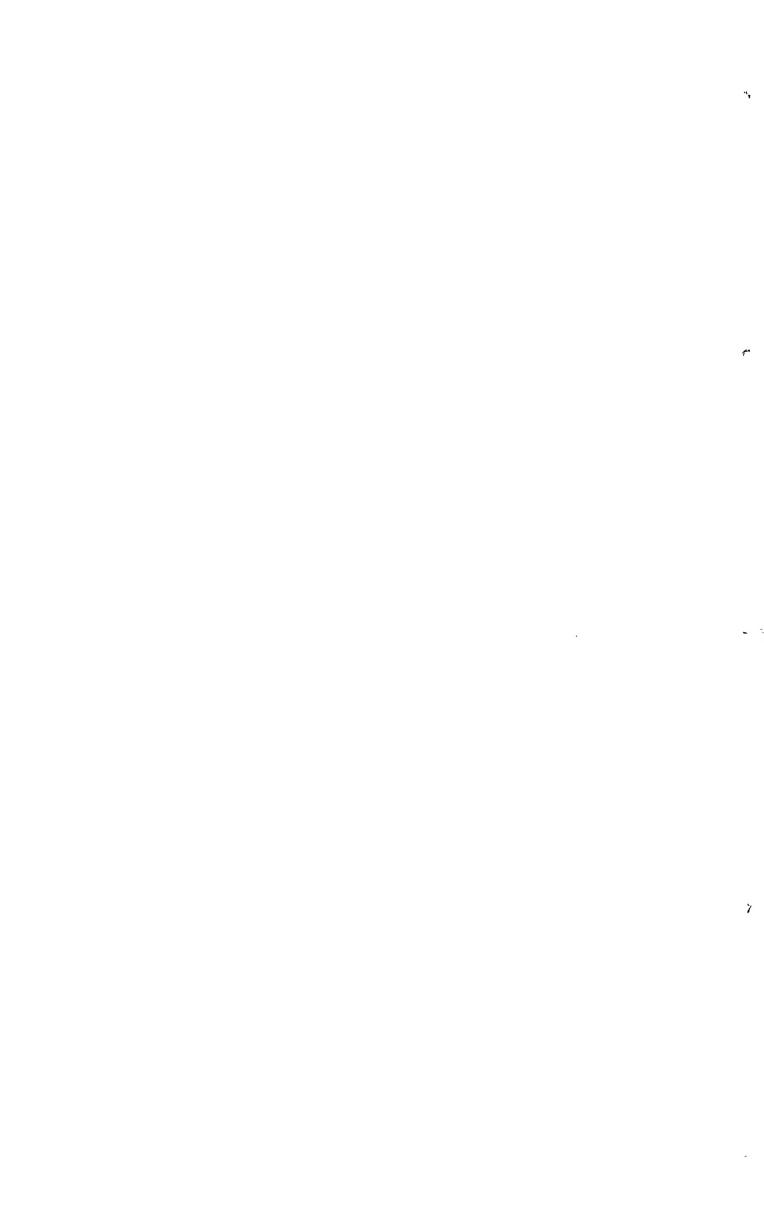
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# SHOWING THE URBAN AND RURAL FEMALE

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POPULATION IN THE STATE AND IN EACH TALUK.

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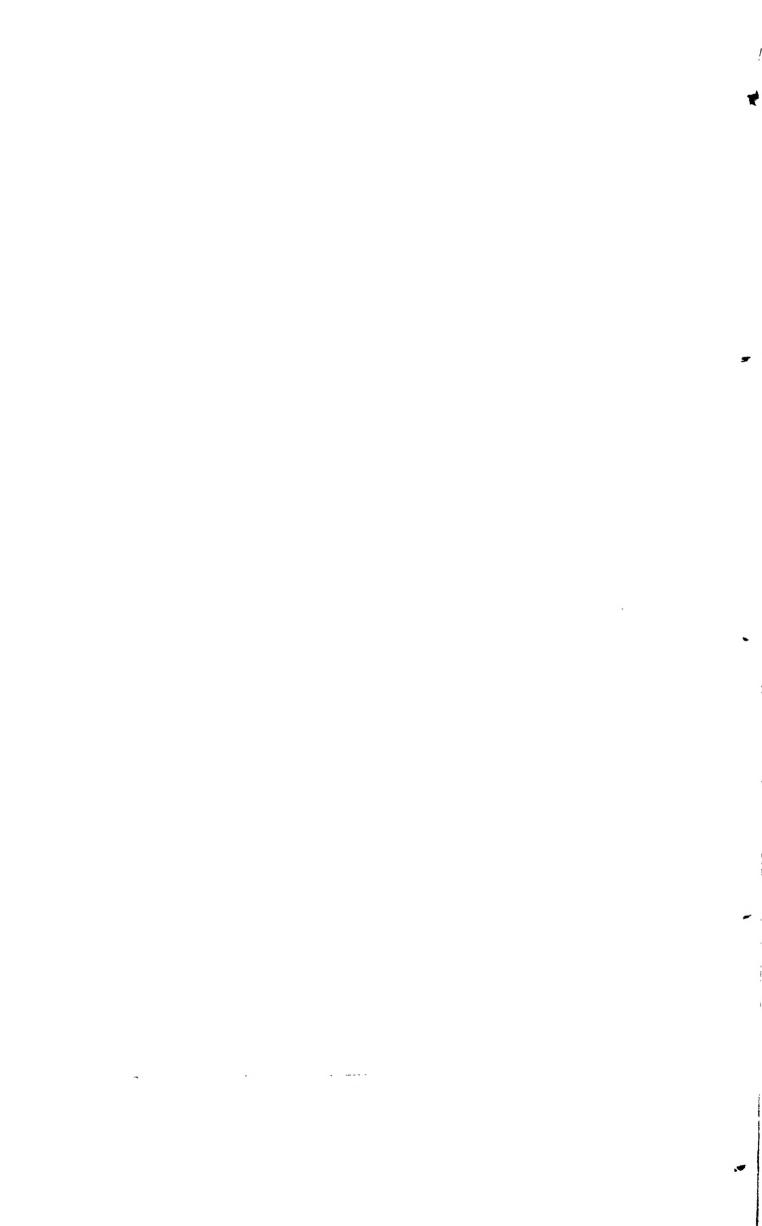




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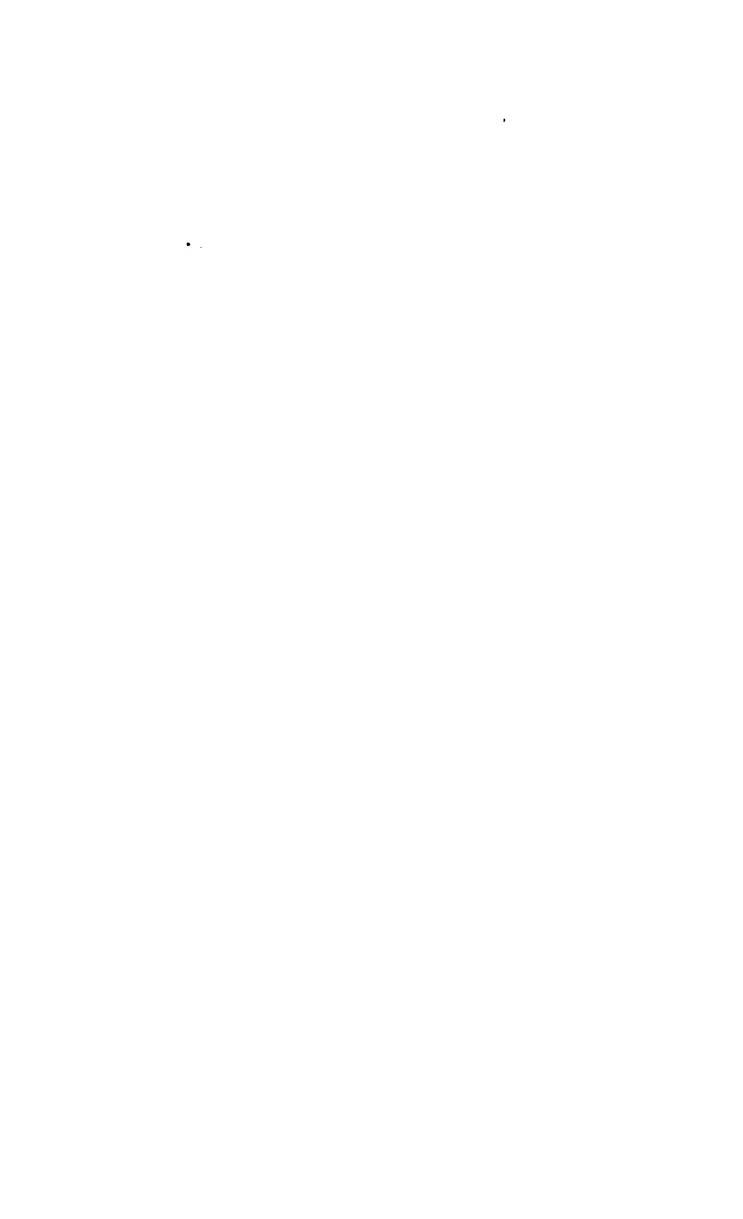
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## REPORT

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# CENSUS OF COCHIN, 1921.

#### INTRODUCTION.

The Census of 1921 was the sixth systematic enumeration of the population of the State and the fifth taken simultaneously with that of British India. By command of His Highness the Maharaja the Census was taken on the morning of 19th March 1921, except in the case of travellers and the houseless poor who were enumerated on the night of the 18th. The hill tribes were enumerated between 11th and 17th March. The enumeration on the 19th March purported to record the facts as they stood on the night of the 18th. The month and date were proposed by the Government of India and accepted by His Highness' Government. A full account of the procedure adopted in connection with the taking of Census is given in the administrative volume as instructed by the Census Commissioner, but a general outline of the procedure adopted for taking Census is given in the following paragraphs.

- For Census purposes, the State was divided into ten charges, each of the six Taluks and the four Municipal Towns being treated Census divisions as a charge. The Tahsildars of the Taluks and the Presiagency. dents of the Town Councils were appointed Superintendents The charges were sub-divided into 532 circles which were of the several charges. again sub-divided into 5,367 blocks. Each of the circles was placed under a Supervisor, and an enumerator was appointed to take the Census of each block. The majority of Supervisors and enumerators were Government servants and teachers of aided schools, the rest being private gentlemen. The work was carried out by unpaid agency, but non-official Supervisors and enumerators were paid travelling allowances at the rate of 2 annas a mile provided the distance travelled, to and fro, was not less than four miles. This amounted to Rs. 2,853—12—0. The average number of occupied houses in a block was 33 and the average number of blocks in a circle was 10. No change of procedure in the taking of Census was newly introduced.
- 3. The work was started with the numbering of houses and the preparation of house lists. After all the houses were numbered a statement showing the number of houses in each village and the number of each grade of Census Officers required in each charge was prepared by the Charge Superintendents and sent to me for approval. The house numbering in Municipal Towns was carried out by the Town Council subordinates, and in rural villages by the village staff between 13th February and 13th May 1920. Before the preparation of the preliminary record, viz. the filling up of the Enumeration Schedules with particulars regarding all persons

ordinarily resident in each house, a set of circulars and rules were issued by the Diwan for the guidance of the Census Officers and classes were held by me in 16 centres for giving instructions to Supervisors and enumerators. In this way it was possible to give the Supervisors and enumerators a thorough idea of their duties before actual Census work began. The preliminary enumeration was commenced on 1st February in rural parts and on the 10th February in Municipal Towns and the whole of this work was completed before 25th February. The original entries were made on plain paper and after check and correction by Supervisiors, the entries were copied into printed schedules.

- For the final Census all public offices and schools in the State were closed for three days from 18th to 20th March to enable The final Census. all Government servants to carry out Census work. The final enumeration or the actual Census was taken on the morning of 19th March between daybreak and noon. The enumerators went round their blocks and brought the record up-to-date by striking out the absentees and entering particulars of new arrivals. Special arrangements were made for the enumeration of travellers by road and canal, the sea-going population and the houseless poor. The travellers by rail were enumerated by the railway authorities who after totalling the schedule despatched the enumeration books direct to my office. Along with the preliminary coumeration an Economic Survey showing earnings and expenditure, profession, etc., (both family and individual) of the residents in each house was also conducted by the ordinary enumerators. An Industrial Census was also conducted in special schedules which were filled up with the assistance of special enumerators by the owners, Managers or Agents of factories, mills, etc., in which not less than ten persons were employed on a normal working day between 10th February and 10th March.
- 5. On the atternoon of 19th March or immediately after the final Census the enumerators met their Supervisors at a place previously ! use or provisional agreed upon and prepared the block abstract showing the number of houses and persons, male and female; this was checked by another enumerator and having checked them himself the Supervisor prepared the circle abstract and despatched it with the schedules relating to his circle by the quickest route to the Charge Superintendent who checked all the circle abstracts and prepared the charge summary and despatched them to my office, where after checking the block, circle and charge abstracts the provisional totals for the whole State were compiled. The Trichur Town summary reached the central office first and the last was that of Mukundapuram Taluk which was received on 22nd March. The provisional totals were ready on the 23rd and were telegraphed to the Census Commissioner for India at Simla and the Provincial Superintendent at Madras on the same day. According to the provisional figures the total population was 979,019 or 61 less than the figures eventually arrived at after Tabulation. The difference between the two totals was thus only 6 persons in 100,000 as against 57 persons in 1911.
- 6. There were three special gatherings on the night of the Census day; one was on account of Ultsavam in the Thirumala Devaswam Temple at Ernskulam, and the second at Chewara in Cochin-Kanayannur Taluk on recount of Popram in the Edaned Temple and the third at Trikur in Mukundapuram Taluk where there was a restival in Chakkamkulangara Temple. Special agrangements were made for censusing persons collected there and no difficulty was experienced in counterating them.
  - 7. The attitude of the people was throughout friendly and helpful and no difficulty of any sort was experienced in any part of the State. Though 19th March was Saturday, the Sabbath day

for Jews, the Jews did not make any objection to answer questions put to them by the enumerators. The public have begun to realise that the taking of Census is not an idle curiosity and the punitive provisions of the Census Regulation XI of 1095 had not to be enforced in any part of the State.

- The abstraction and tabulation section of the Central Office was opened on 20th March and work commenced immediately. Abstract on and tabala-This office began work with six Supervisors, six Assistant Supervisors and 60 copyists. An Inspector was afterwards appointed to supervise the whole work. He was also sent to Madras and got trained in the Madras Central Office in abstraction and tabulation work. The slip system of working out the results of the enumeration, introduced at the Census of 1901 was continued this time also and 54 copyists were engaged in copying slips. Copying and checking the slips were completed in seven weeks and the services of 12 copyists were then dispensed with. There was a delay of 15 days in the receipt of sorters' tickets and rules for sorting for the various tables from Madras and this was taken advantage of for compiling certain figures connected with the Economic Survey. The services of some more copyists were then dispensed with and sorting began on 14th June with 40 copyists, and the work was completed in less than three The compilation and fair copying of figures from the sorters' tickets took seven weeks more after which the whole of the staff was disbanded. in all the Abstraction and Tabulation work took exactly seven months.
- The total cost of the Census from 19th January 1920 the date of my taking charge as Census Superintendent to 18th January Cost of Census. 1922 amounted to Rs. 21,584-2-0 and approximately an expenditure of Rs 2,015-14-0 will have to be incurred before the whole work is wound up. The total expenditure will thus amount to Rs. 23.600 or Rs. 24-1-0per thousand of the population, as against Rs. 23,822 or Rs. 25-15-0 per thousand of the population in 1911. Of the total expenditure the sum of Rs. 10,400 represents the cost of taking the Census including Rs. 2,853—12—0 paid as travelling allowance to non-official Supervisors and enumerators while the balance of Rs. 13,200 was expended on the work of abstraction and tabulation. report writing, &c. The expenditure includes a sum of Rs. 1.311-10-6 the cost of printed forms, &c., received from the Government Press, Madras. The decrease in expenditure, as compared with that of the previous Census, is due to the higher pay drawn by the Superintendent of 1911. During the first three months after my appointment, I was engaged in assisting the Diwan Peishbar and Controller of Civil Supplies in the checking of Rice Depot Accounts and organising Rice Depots in the Ernakulam and Mattanchery Towns.
- of Town Councils for their co-operation and assistance throughout the various stages of the Census operations. The large body of Supervisors and Enumerators, both official and non-efficial, on whom the brunt of the work had fallen, cheerfully and satisfactorily carried out their duties, and brought the operations to a successful termination. The work of abstraction and tabulation was carried on, under the supervision and tactful management of Inspector Mr. T.G. Subramania Lyer who was locally and ceal-ously supported by all my office staff. My grateful thanks are also due to M. R. Ry. Rao Sahib T. V. Kasturi Renga Lyer Avl., Diwan Peishkar, for the ungrudging support I have always received at his hands in the discharge of my onerous and responsible duties.

Agreeably to the instructions issued to me by the Census Commissioner, I have endeavoured, as far as possible, to confine myself in the succeeding chapters to discussions of matters germane to changes and development within the decade, and I have also appended a few notes here and there on subjects of special interest. Detailed information on the several subjects dealt with herein can be got from the various published records such as previous Census Reports, Administration Reports, State Manual and Cochin Tribes and Castes, and I have therefore not thought it necessary to tread the beaten track.

#### CHAPTER I.

## DISTRIBUTION AND MOVEMENT OF THE POPULATION.

- Coast Districts of South Canara, Malabar and Anjingo (excluding Lacadives) comes under "Malabar and Konkan" in the natural divisions in which different parts of India are grouped for census purpose. The State lies between 9° 48' and 10° 50' North Latitude and 76° 5' and 76° 58' East Longitude. It consists of two parts, the larger lying along the coast and the smaller comprising the chief portion of the Chittur Taluk and encircled by British territory. The eastern half of the larger part is covered by forests and mountains and is almost uninhabited. The rest of the State is thickly populated, those lying along the coast being more populated than those in the interior. The State is divided into six Taluks, viz., Cochin-Kanayannur, Cranganur, Mukundapuram, Trichur, Talappilli and Chittur. During the decade, portions of Chittur and Tattamangalam villages, in the Chittur Taluk were constituted into a Municipal Town called "Chittur-Tattamangalam Town" which has an area of 3'7 square miles and a population of 18,150 persons.
- be found in Imperial Table 1. The total area of the State according to the cadastral survey including forest and inland backwaters is 1,479 square miles, and the population according to the census is 979,080. Assuming even distribution of the population over the entire area, there will be 662 persons for every square mile. The most populous Taluk is Cochin-Kanayannur which has a population of 279,384 though its extent is only 158 square miles; in point of extent Mukundapuram is the largest having an extent of 510 square miles; but its population is only 208,713. Cochin-Kanayannur has therefore 1,768 inhabitants for every square mile while Mukundapuram has only 409. The smallest and the least populous Taluk is Cranganur whose area and population are 17 square miles and 34,808 persons respectively.
- of the population per square mile, together with statistics relating to cultivation. Density per square mile is 662. \*

  Travancore, Malabar, South Canara, Baroda, Madras Presidency. Kashmir State, Ceylon, Coorg, Central India and Mysore have only a density of 525, 535, 310, 262, 297, 39, 176, 104, 116 and 203 respectively. In point of density Cochin stands highest not only when compared with the districts in the Madras Presidency, but also with many other States and Provinces in India.
- Variations in population and Lokamaleswaram villages. These are due to portions of the first two villages were constituted into Chittur-Tathamangalam Town and portions of the last two into Cranganur Town. The area and population of these

<sup>\*</sup> NOTE.—The area given in the report for 1911 is according to the Great Trigonometrical Survey. If calculated upon that area, the density will be 719 per square mile.

tour villages have therefore undergone some reduction. Changes due to actual movement of population are very little and can be ignored.

- 16. The latter part of the decade cannot be said to have been a prosperous one, and consequently it was not very favourable for the The condition of the decade 1911—1921. natural growth of population. There were, during this period, several severe outbreaks of epidemics of influenza, cholera and small-pox and these have contributed not a little in the loss of potential parents. The out-break of influenza in 1918-19 was as virulent as elsewhere in India. Even famine and plague, though the latter in a small scale, visited the country. The failure of both monsoons, and the early out-burst of the South-West Monsoon in 1918, destroyed the paddy cultivation in 1918 and 1919. The depression in trade and industry, consequent on the great European War, also left its indelible mark upon the prosperity of The high cost of living during these years was beyond the country. the purchasing power of the people and checked the growth of population. Nevertheless the influence of custom, social and religious, and other rooted habits of the people gained the upper hand, and resulted in increasing the population by 6.6 per cent. during the decade as against 13.06 per cent. in 1911. According to the census of 1911, there were 117.171 persons in the age periods of 5-10. This number should therefore represent the population in the age periods of 15-20 at the census of 1921: whereas the enumeration results show that the population in the latter age period is only 93,733 showing a decrease of 23,438. Such large decreases in population are found in all quinquennial age periods up to 65-70, the total decrease under the various age periods being 168,728. (Vide Table VII and corresponding Table for 1911). The whole of this large decrease cannot certainly be due to emigration, which is only a negligible quantity, or even mis-statement of age. Leaving however a wide margin for these two, deaths during the decade cannot be less than 150,000; while therefore the population as a whole has increased by 6.6 per cent, the death rate during the decade in the age period 15-70 alone is not less than 15 per cent. The State is however regaining rapidly its normal conditions. 1919 and 1920 were prosperous years. The monsoon rains were plentiful and trade and industry are showing signs of revival and the prosperity of the people is appreci-The industrial survey shows that there are now in the State 109 ably increasing. industrial concerns employing 10 persons or more. With the revival of trade and industry, the demand for higher wages is however increasing and the labouring class has begun to realise their relative importance and strength of combination. The prices of imported articles do not show a downward tendency; but notwithstanding all these facts, the State is enjoying an era of comparative prosperity, and the result of the next census is expected to show a higher percentage in the growth of population.
- Stanstics of borths and statistics collected from that source is useless from an acturial point of view. The Village Officers in rural areas continue to register births and deaths and special Registrars have been appointed for the purpose in Municipal Towns. The rules framed from time to time for improving the registration of vital statistics have gone a great way towards improving the system; but much remains still to be done. The masses are slowly getting accustomed to reporting births and deaths, but it cannot be expected to attain an approximate amount of accuracy in the near future. The growth of population is determined (1) by the difference between the number born and the number who die and (2) by the balance of migration i. e., the difference between the immigrants and the emigrants. Judged from this

standpoint, the population of the State cannot reach the population enumerated during the census.

- Migration is the next factor which affects the movement of population. It varies according to the conditions under which the change of residence takes place. This may be temporary or Population casual, periodic or permanent. Visits to relatives or friends and to the sick and infirm, and travelling on business or duty or on account of epidemics in the locality, come under the category of temporary or casual migration. Periodic migration consists of the movement of labourers during harvest season, &c. Imperial Table XI and Subsidiary Table IV containing statistics of emigrants and immigrants furnish material for ascertaining the growth and decline of the natural population. Migration from Taluk to Taluk in the State has not been recorded. Those who are born outside and censused within the State are shown in the Table XI. Permanent migration takes place either owing to the attraction of places other than that of one's birth, or in connection with trade or profession. It will be seen from the Tables that 39,759 persons or 41 per cent. of the total population were born outside the State against 47,266 persons or 5.1 per cent. in 1911. The number of persons born in the State and enumerated outside the State as gathered from the statement received from the Provincia! Superintendents was 23,512, as against 25,047 at the previous census. The result of migration has thus been a gain to Cochin of 16,247 against 22,219 in 1911. Cochinites are a homestaying people and permanent migration even from one part of the State to another is viewed with considerable misgivings. Increasing pressure upon the means of subsistence is acting as a stimulant to the less-favoured section of the population to migrate to distant places.
- A house was defined to be "the dwelling place of one or more families with their resident servants, having a separate principal Houses and Families. entrance from the common way". Houses are generally built of mud or stone or both and the designs of these depend upon local tastes and facilities and resources of the occupant. Every house in Malabar, except those built on street systems, has a fairly big compound wherein fruit trees &c.. are reared. Great improvements have been made in the style of houses, so much so that the old style of typical Malayalee houses can rarely be seen except in The total number of occupied houses is 178,211 and the average number of houses per square mile comes to 120. Talukwar statistics of persons living in each house and the average number of houses per square mile are given in Subsidiary Table VII. The occupied houses according to the present census exceeded those in 1911 by 14,925 thereby showing an increase of 9.1 per cent. as against 12 per cent. during the Census of 1911. The average number of persons for each occupied house comes to 5.5 as against 5.6 during the last census. In Travancore and Malabar occupied houses increased by 15 per cent. and 68 per cent. respectively, the average number of persons per house being 52 and 5 respectively. The average number of houses in towns is 2,291 and the average number of houses in villages is 574. Artificial methods of keeping down population, e. g., abortion and infanticide, wilful neglect of infant life and voluntary restraint in married life are unknown in the State; on the other hand a large family with a number of children is considered to be a happy one though its pecuniary condition is far from being satisfactory. Every true Hindu is expected to beget a son not only to perpetuate the species but also to save his soul from "Naraka" or "Hell". Marriage is thus a sacrament and not a social function contracted for the sake of enjoyment. The Marumakkathayam system of inheritance kept the joint family system among

Malayalees in its full vigour till a few months ago, when a law was passed regulating partition etc., in Nair tarawads. Young men imbued with western ideas of individual rights and privileges are springing up everywhere and in every community and the partition of joint families has become the order of the day. Considerable increase in the number of occupied houses during the next census is a foregone conclusion.

- 20. The number of unoccupied houses in the State is 30,707 as against 13,175 in 1911 thereby showing an increase of 17,532. The great number of public buildings, shops, etc., which have subsequently sprung up must have greatly added to the number of unoccupied buildings. Of the unoccupied buildings 2,734 are places of worship, the rest being public buildings, shops, etc.
- This paragraph deals with the pressure of population on the means of subsistence. The population in the State on the whole Pressure of population. has increased by 6.6 per cent. notwithstanding adverse circumstances which operated as a check upon the normal growth of population. With favourable monsoon and land breeze the State can now produce only sufficient paddy to maintain her population for seven months in a year, and the deficit is made good by importing large quantities of rice from Burma and other places. Large tracts of lands in the Cochin-Karayannur and Cranganur Taluks are cultivated with cocoanut palms, and paddy flats are being still reclaimed and converted into cocoanut gardens. Cultivation of cocoanut trees is no doubt a very useful and paying industry involving less labour and capital than paddy cultivation; but demand for paddy with an ever increasing population in these two Taluks will always be on the increase. According to the statistics collected during the economic survey the extent under paddy cultivation is only 266,946 acres. This works out an average of 27 cents per head of the population. The question of bringing more lands under cultivation is now engaging the earnest attention of the Durbar. The standard of living is another factor to be considered in this connection. The poor have begun to emulate the rich in their high standard of living and adoption of European method of living among the well-to-do is not rare; but unfortunately, the resources available to The industries in the State are the people for making wealth are limited. still in their initial stage and the purchasing power of the people cannot cope with the current market price of many of the necessaries of life. Skilled labourers are few, and the demand for higher wages even on the part of unskilled men is increasing. As comparatively better wages are paid in factories and other industrial concerns, agricultural labourers are being attracted thereto and the cost of cultivation has thereby considerably increased. In fact, the wage conditions of the villages are being gradually assimilated to those of the Towns. Proverty among labourers cannot be met by increasing wages. As wages increase, cost of production will also increase which means an increase in the price of the produce. Thus wages and prices will be moving in a circle, and efforts have therefore to be made for increasing production by increasing the fertility of the soil, and by introducing other measures which are calculated to increase the wealth of the country.

22. The first systematic census in the State was taken in 1875. The growth of population since then is noted below:—

Yew or cons	us	Interval between each census	Population	. I	rcentage of ncrease + lecrease —
1875		17	601.114	+	50.0
1881	· · · .	$\frac{6}{13}$	600,278	-	0.1
1891 1901	•••	10	752,906 $812,025$	+	20 <sup>.</sup> 4 13 <sup>.</sup> 3
1911		10	918.110	+	13.6
1921	•••	10	979.030	+	6.6
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The above table will show that the growth of population during the decade has received a check when compared with the growth during the last three censuses. While commenting upon the condition of the decade, I have observed that the conditions prevailing at the latter part of the decade were not favourable for the natural growth of the population. Cholera, small-pox and influenza which prevailed in almost all villages in the State during 1918 were responsible for the loss of many people. The scarcity which prevailed and which to a certain extent prevails even now, and the consequent high prices of foodstuffs have also contributed their quota in arresting the normal growth of population.

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#### SUBSIDIARY TABLE I.

Density, water supply and crops.

District and Natural	,	Mean density per		STAGE OF LAREA	Percentag of cultivat- ed area	Normal (	FIREL:	STAGE OF CULTARA	TLD
"Malabar and Konsan"	•	square mile in 1921	Cultiva-	Cuitiva- ted	which is irrigated a	rainfall	RIG		ther
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Cochin State	:	662	0.1	56.0	<b>36 1</b>	109 4	47:4	106	12 0
Cochin-Kara unno.	•••	1 768	0.2	71.8	1.5	122.9	41 -	40	1 -
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Mukundaparan .		409	0.4	40.4	24.7	123 3	4114	21 0	· 7 • · · · · ·
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· "alapil'i	'	665		80.5	10.1	103 0	ئى <sub>ن</sub> ئ	į š3	50.7
Ch.ttar .	•••	325		41.1	65.7	65.8	<b>48</b> 1	21.4	30-5

Note — The total area of the State according to the cadastial survey is 1,479 square miles as against 1,361 square miles shown in the Census Report of 1911. The density per square miles when the area is taken as 1,361 square miles is 719 as against 675 at the previous census.

#### SUBSIDIARY TABLE II.

Distribution of the population classified according to density.

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Division "Malabar and Konkan"		Population	—∶	.Vrva	Population 1000's smitted	Area	Population 000's omitted	Атса	Population 000's omitted	Area	Population 000's omitted	Area	Population 000's omitted	Area	Population 000's omitted	Vica	Population 000's omitted
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Cranganur	•' ••	• ' •	'	•••		•••	•••	•••	•				•••		•••	17 112	3: <i>6</i>
Mukunda- puram	•				•••	510 34 <b>·5</b>	209 ; 213 ;	•••		•••		•••					•••
Trichur	·		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	•••		•••		•••	•••			245 1616	191 19-5		'	•••	•••
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Chittur		1.	••	•••		293 11/ 5	95 917	••				•••			•••		•••

<sup>•</sup> Cultivate area is the area available for cultivation, but not actually under cultivation.

# SUBSIDIARY TABLE III.

Variation in relation to density since 1875.

District and		_				n or v ; Daca					1 2	et vari- ition	MEAN DENSITY PER SQUARE MILE							
Natural Division "Malanir and Konkan"		911 to 921		1901 to 1911		1891 to 1901	1	.91 .01	ţ	75 0		1575 to 1921   	1921	1911	130:	1891	1881	1875		
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Cochin-Kanayan- nur	۲	5·5	1	12	g <del> </del> +	13.5	+	16 2 <sub>.</sub>	_	4.2	+	48.9	1 768	1.852	1.644	1,452	1.249	1,312		
Cianganur4	Ļ	4.9	+	13.9	+	4 2	<b></b>	33 5	+	27	1	70.7	2.048	1 747	1.531	1.472	1,102	1,074		
Mukundapuram +	_	7.6	+	191	5 +	11.1	<del>†</del>	20.1	~~	0.5	+	81 5	409	464	337 <sup>1</sup>	349	276	275		
Trichui'+	Ļ	12.4	+	17.0	) <del>1</del>	12 Z	+	23.2	+	5.0	÷	87.5	779	754	645	573	465	452		
Talapilli+	-	3.1	~	9.	· L -	13.0		18.4	<del>*</del>	2.4	+	54.0	665	609	558	191	417	4 <b>0</b> 8		
Chittur+	-	4.3	+	1.8	-	13.7	+	16.4	+	2.6	-¦-	44 4	325	320	314	276	238	231		

# SUBSIDIARY TABLE IV.

Variation in natural population.

	Po	OPULATIO	ON IN 19	21	P	OPULATIO	ON IN 191	11	Variation per cent. (1911—
District and Natural Division "Malabac and Konkan"	Artiful Popul- lition		Fini- grants	Nat cral Fopu- lation		grants	Emi- grants	Natural Pcpu- lution	1921) in natural population. Increase (+) Decrease ()
· 1	-2	3	4	5		7	s	9	10
Crehm State	979.0%	39,759	23,512	962,883	918.110	47,266	25 047	895,801	÷7°5

#### SUBSIDIARY TABLE V.

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Comparison with Vital Statistics.

District and Natural		1-192 <b>6</b> amber of	of popul	per cent ation of 1 of	Excess (+) or	Increase (+) or Decrease (-) of population of 1921 compared with 19					
"Malabar and Konkan"	Births	Deaths	Births	Deaths	Denciency (—) of births over deaths		Actual population				
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8				
cochin State	155,182	123,285	16.9	14.2	+21,897	+89,589	+60.970				

SUBSIDIARY TABLE VI.

Viriation by Tabula classifid needing to Density.

(4) Actual variation

			V	ariation	m Taluks v	with a pop encement	oulation p of decad	er square e of	mile at	
Natural Division "Mala bar and Konkan"	a-	Delade	Under 150	150 to 300	300 to 450	110 to 600	600 to 750	750 to 900 .	900 to 1050	1059 and Over
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		1211- 1921	•••	•••	+ 3 919	<del> </del> 14 783 -	F 5 040	+ 21,057		+16.171
Cochin State	• • •	1901 1911	•••		+33 837	<del>+</del> 13.799 -	+24,652	•…		+ 33 797
		(1011-1021		,		•••				†+ 14 556
Cachin Kanay amuc	•••	1911—1911				;		]		+29 744
		1511-15-1				•••	-**		•••	+ 1.615
Cranginur	•••	1901—1911	•••	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			•••		•••	+ 4,053
_		r 1911—1921			i	+ 14.783	•••		••	
Mukundaputam	•••	1 1901-1911		•••	+ 32 097	· ···	•••	•••		•••
		(1911—1911					•••	+ 21,057	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	•••
Trichu <del>r</del>	•••	19011911			•••		+24.652			: •••
1		1011-1921					+ 5,040			•••
Talapilli	• • •	1901—1911				+ 13,799	•••	•	•••	•••
		1911—1921		···	+ 3,919					•••
Chittur	•••	1901—1911			+ 1.740		••-		•••	

(B) Proportional variation.

Natural Division "Mal	3-1	) <b>¢¢</b> ad∈	Vari	ation per		laluks wit tencement			equare n	nle at
bar and Konkan'			Under 150	150 to 300	300 to 450	150 to	600 to	750 to 900		1050 and Over
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	' , 19	11 1921	•••		+ 4.3	+ 76	+ 3.1	+ 12·4		+ 5.4
Cochin State	1 19	01—1911	•••		+ 13.5	+ 9.1	+ 16.9	a ***		+ 12 8
G 11 77	19	11-1921		•••		•••	•••		•••	+ 5.2
Cochin Kanayannur	1 19	011911	•••	1		•••			•••	+ 12.6
		111921				•••		•••		+ 4.9
Cranganur	"   19	01-1911			•••			•••		+ 13.9
Mukundapuram	∫ 19	111921				+ 7.6			•••	•••
Mukundaputam	1119	901 1911			+ 19.8				•••	•••
Trichur	/ 15	11-1921						+ 12.4		•••
Trienui	110	001—1911	•••			•••	+ 16.9			
Talapilli	1:	11-1921	••			i	+ 3.1		•••	
Imapini	11	<b>0</b> 1—19 <b>11</b>			•••	+ 9.1		•••	•••	•••
Chittur	19	011—1921			+ 4.3	•••	1	***	•••	
Cirianar	( 19	901—1911			+ 1.0		•••		•••	

# SUBSIDIARY TABLE VII.

Persons per house and houses per square mile.

District and Natural Division	1	ER HOUSI		RSONS			GE NUM PER SQU			
Malabar and Konkan'	1021	1911	1901	1891	1531	1921	1911	1901	1891	1881
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Cochin State	5.5	5 6	56	5 4	4 8	120.5	120	107.2	97·8	92.0
Cochin-Kanayannur	5 4	. 5	5.2	5 2	4 5	326 7	€36	297.5	278.7	274.5
Crangunar	5 3	5.4	5*2	5.2	4.6	372.9	322	296*3	269.6	241.0
Mukundaparam	5.2	5.7	5.6	5.2	4.7	74.1	· S2	69.6	€3·1	58.0
Trichur	5 8	5.9	5.8	6.0	5.3	134·1	127	1 <b>10</b> *5	95.1	88.1
Talapilli	5.6	5.8	5.7	5'8	5.1	119 3	105,	97:0	85.2	81.1
Chittur	5.0	5.0	5.1	4.6	4.1	64·5	. 63	61.0	60.3	53'8

#### CHAPTER II.

## TOPULATION OF CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES.

- 23. Imperial Table III and Subsidiary Tables I, II and III of this Chapter exhibit the population of towns and villages. There are no cities in the State containing a population of 100,300.
- 24. The physical and economic factors influencing the distribution of population have been discussed in previous Census reports. It is not therefore necessary to go over the same ground again. There are no special matters of importance to be taken up now. Suffice it to mention here that, as in the previous decades, the taluks bordering the sea and the backwater continue to be much more densely peopled than those in the interior.
- No change was made in the definition of "Town". It comprised all Municipalities of whatever population and every other con-Towns and villages. tinuous collection of houses permanently inhabited by not less than 5,000 persons. The importance of the place as a centre of trade and its historic associations were other factors to decide a place to be treated as a town. There were accordingly 9 towns in the State in 1911. Parts of the Methala and Lokamaleswaram villages in the Cranganur Taluk were newly constituted into Cranganur town and Chittur and Tattamangalam towns were clubbed together into Chittur-Tattamangalam town during the decade, and the number of towns therefore remain the same in 1921. The rest of the State, excluding the Reserve Forests, is divided into 273 villages which are more or less uniform in size. The population of these villages, however, varies considerably according to their situation. The villages in the backwater area are very densely populated, while those in the interior and all the confines of the forests are sparsely inhabited. These villages are only administrative units and are not to be understood as meaning closely built rows of houses as in the East coast. The houses are more or less detached having extensive compounds, between which there are long winding foot-paths or lanes; but in places where Christians and non-indigenous Hindus preponderate, houses are packed together, though not so closely, as on the East coast. These are found mostly in towns and other trade centres.
- The State is divided into six taluks and these are sub-divided into 273 villages for administrative purposes. With regard to Natural divisions. the physical aspects of the country the State can be divided into three parts the hills, the plains and the seaboards as the country stretches towards the sea. The density of population in the State varies in different villages, those bordering the sea and the backwater being more densely peopled than those in the plains or hills. The major portion of the hills are uninhabitable being covered with thick forests and frequented by wild animals. The tables of Cochin-Kanayannur and Cranganur bordering the sea and backwater are mostly densely peopled, the density being 1.768 and 2,048 respectively, while Chittur and Multundapuram, the major portions of which are covered by forests, have a density of only 325 and 409 respectively. In the former taluks there is no uninhabitable or uninhabited area. The improvement of the Cochin Harmon will stimulate industry and comme cound bring in their train a large number of immigrants from foreign pares. Acc communition for the construction of houses,

shops and warehouses is limited and the less fortunately situated people in the Cochin-Kanayannur taluk will have ere long to find other places to live in.

The distribution of population between towns and villages is shown by taluks in Imperial Table I and Subsidiary Table I of this Distribution of popula-It will be seen therefrom that 13 per cent of the people of the State live in towns as against 12 per cent in 1911 and 10.7 per cent in 1901, the percentage for Travancore being 10 and that for Malabar and the Madras Presidency 76 each. The inducements to live in towns appear to be increasing on account of facilities for trade and commerce, education, higher wages and so many other kindred causes. The natural aversion of the Malavalees to live in closely-built houses with little or no compound has been a hindrance to the growth of towns in Malabar. Of the nine towns, four are Municipal and the rest Non-municipal. Ernakulam, Mattancherry and Trichur are the only three towns which are urban in their character. Each of these contains over 23,000 inhabitants. The population of the Chittur-Tattamangalam town is only This town is more an agricultural centre than industrial. As alread described, tendency to migrate to towns is increasing now-a-days, the urban popu lation having increased by 15.6 per cent. though the population as a whole ha increased only by 6.6 per cent. The Hindus form 49 per cent of the population o the important towns of Ernakulam, Mattancherry and Trichur, while the percentage of Musalmans and Christians living in those towns are 12 and 37 per cents. respectively of the total population of those towns. Mattancherry is the only town in the State which looks like Bombay in a miniature scale. The house sites here are limited and in certain cases 10 or 12 families live in one and the same building. With the development of the Cochin Harbour, the town is destined to play a very important part and the necessity and competition for more house sites will all the more be keenly felt.

#### SUBSIDIARY TABLE I.

Distribution of the population between Towns and  $Vil^{\dagger}_{Total}$ .

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#### SUBSIDIARY TABLE II.

Number per mills of the total mopel that and of each main religion, the line in towns.

District and Natural			Nun	iber per mill	le who live in	towns	
Division "Malabar and Konkan "		Total population	Hindu	Musalmın	Christian	Jain	Jew
1			3	4	5	6 ,	7
Cochin State		150	115	176	151	1 000	769
Coe'nn-Kanayann ir	•••	188	179	453	152	1 000	81
Cranganur		167	215	53	86	\	
Muku.idapuram	•••	45	39	55	57		
Trichar	•••	146	108	206	233	1 000	
Talapıllı	•••	50	19	2	240	~	
Chittur	•••	240	249	257	76		

### SUBSIDIARY TABLE III.

Towns classified by Population.

	of towns	Proportion (per mille) to total urban population	of fe-	as cl	Increase population assed at p	o cf Town revious ce	8		each clas to 19 (a) in towns a s	per cent in pulation of s from 1875 221 (b) in the total of each class in 1921 as compared with the corresponding total in 1875
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II. 50,000-100,000					! !	•••	••			
III. 20,000- 50,000	3	596	925	<b>10</b> ·9	6'5		•••		•••	•••
IV. 10,000- 20,000	1	143	1,093		51.3	19.7	17.5	5.1	÷ 86·6	<b>—</b> 63.9
V. 5,000- 10.000	3	187	1.032	5 5	6.0	16.9	11.2	13.0	<del>/</del> 81·7	+ 356.9
VI. Under 5.000	2	74	1,033	-1.8		•••	13'9	1.8	<b>+</b> 93 <b>·</b> 6	+ 115.0

#### CHAPTER III.

#### BIRTH PLACE.

- Statistics of 1 mth place. Statistics of birth place for the population of 1 mth place. Statistics of 1 mth place. Tables at the end of the State as a whole, and the Subsidiary Tables at the end of the chapter give the number of people born outside the State and enumerated in the State and those born in the State but enumerated outside the State. Out of the total population of 979,080 in the State 939,321 were born in the State. As a stay-at-home people, the Cochinites are usually found confined to their homes or to their immediate neighbourhood, and emigration from the State plays but a very unimportant and insignificant part. As the means of existence become more and more acute, people will naturally be forced to migrate in large numbers notwithstanding the barriers of caste prejudices, social ties, etc., which now operate as sources of hindrances to such movements.
- 29. Five different kinds of migration have been noted by the Census Commissioner, viz., (1) casual (2) temporary (3) periodic (4) semi-permanent and (5) permanent. The birth places recorded at the census do not give information about the character of the different kinds of migration, and the so-called test of proportion of sexes is the only test available to decide to which of the above classes a particular emigrant belongs. But, as already observed, as emigration and immigration do not play an important part in the State, detailed consideration of this otherwise important question need not be taken up.
- one of 39,759 immigrants 54% per cent, are from British Malabar, 311 per cent, from Travancore and 5% per cent, from Coimbatore. The decrease in the number of immigrants as compared with 47,266 immigrants in 1911 seems to have been due to the slump in the rubber trade and consequent reduction of work in rubber plantations and the deterioration of coffee and tea plantations on the Nelliampatis. As in the previous decades, South Canara and Tinnevelly have also contributed their share of the immigrants though to a less extent than in the previous decade. The immigrants from the districts in the Madras Presidency number 26,381 and those from Travancore and Pudukkottai number 12,389. Of the remaining, 462 are from Kathiawar and 477 from Bombay. These are mostly Baniya and Muhammadan merchants found in Mattancherry and its neighbourhood.
- 31. Full statistics relating to emigrants from the State are either not available or have not been received by the time this report was sent to the Press. According to the statements received from the Provincial Superintendents 20,712 persons born in the State have been enumerated outside the State. Travancore, Malabar and Coimbatore have enumerated 12,350, 6,730 and 1,544 respectively. All these three places adjoin the State boundaries, and hence the majoral of the emigrants have probably only stepped over the boundary line. 867 Cochin born persons have been enumerated in Madras, and 469 in Bombay. The majority of the emigrants to Madras are students prosecuting their studies in the various colleges there.

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32. The total number of immigrants into the State is 19,759 and that of emigrants 23.512. The net result therefore is a gain of 16.247 persons to the State as against 22,219 in 1911.

#### SUBSIDIARY TABLE I.

Immigration.

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#### SUBSIDIARY TABLE III.

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# SUBSIDIARY TABLE IV.

Migration between the Cochin State and other parts of India and other countries.

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Material Presidency	Grand Total	39 759	47,266	<b>7.507</b>	23.512	25.047	- 1.555	÷ 16 247	÷ 22.219
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#### CHAPTER IV.

#### RELIGION.

- 33. Imperial Table VI, Provincial Table II and Subsidiary Table I show the general distribution of the population by religion; distribution by districts of the main religions is exhibited in Subsidiary Table II, while Subsidiary Table III shows the actual number of Christians and their variations and Subsidiary Table IV, religions of urban and rural population.
- 34. Religion is more or less a matter of profession and no alteration in the significance of the term was made during the Distribution and variation since 1911 and re-lative growth of different The Enumerators were instructed that the Census. religion to which a person claims to belong should religions be entered without any question. The figures shown in 1921. 1911. the margin compare the distribution Religions. 615,708 646.132 Hindus by religion and relative growth or 63,717 63.822 Musalmans decline with those of 1911. 262,595 233,092 Christians ... 1.1751.167 variations in different religions are Jews ... 368 4.177 Animists ... noticed in the following paragraphs 101 136 Others dealing with each religion.
- 35. Who is a Hindu and what is Hinduism have been discussed in previous Census reports and other published books. There is hardly any necessity for me therefore to go over the question again. It will however be wrong to exclude from "Hinduism" any torm of belief or practice which is akin to "Hinduism" and not distinctly foreign to it.
- Sixty-six per cent. of the population are Hindus, and they form the predominant portion of the population in the State Distribution of Hindus. as a whole and also in every one of the Taluks. 1921. 1911. Sects. The marginally noted figures com-5.427 5,529 Nambudri Brahmans pare the population under different 30 012 34.941 Other Brahmans ... sects of Hindus with the corres-1.649 1.594 Kshatrivas ... 8,079 7 804 Ambalavasis ponding figures according to previous 131.054 121.206Navars Census. It will be seen from those 224.008 205 450 Huvans ... figures that, as elsewhere in the 240,971 241.119West Coast "Iluvans" and "Other Hindus" form the bulk of the Hindu

West Coast "Huvans" and "Other Hindus" form the bulk of the Hindu population. There is no doubt a reasonable demand from these communities for social and economical advancement. At present they furnish labour for agriculture and other industries. The Nambudiri community like that of Jews is showing signs of decadence. This cannot but be attributed to the peculiar customs of marriage, etc., still obtaining in this community. In thirteen villages in the Cochin-Kanayannur Taluk, three in Mukundapuram, three in Trichur, and one each in Talapilli and Chittur, Christians predominate, while in Azhikode in Cranganur, the Musalmans predominate. But there are several villages where neither Christians nor Muhammadans are found. During the decade the Hindus have advanced in number from 615,708 in 1911 to 646,132 in 1921, thereby

showing an increase of only 5 per cent., as against an increase of 11 per cent. in 1911, while the population as a whole has increased by 6 6 per cent.

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- 37. The Muhamadans form only 7 per cent. of the total population of the State. They are relatively strongest in Cranganur being 25 per cent. of the population of the Taluk. A little over 82 per cent. of Muhamadans are "Mappilas" the majority of whom are the descendants of converts in old days. There are now in the State 68,717 Muhamadans, as against 63,822 according to the last Census, or an increase of 4,895 or 7.6 per cent.
- There are now, according to the present Census. 262,595 Christians 38. as against 233,092 in 1911 the proportional increase being only Christians. 13 per cent. as against 17 per cent. according to the previous They form 27 per cent. of Census. Taluks. 1921. 1911. Cochin-Kant yannur 102,824 111.174 the total population of the State. The 1.713 Cranganur 1.933 ... advance in the strength of Christians Mukundapuram 65 321 55,990 Trichur 53,729 44,775 in all the Taluks has been generally Talapilli 25.17022.927 progressive as the figures shown in Chittur 5.268 4.853 the margin will illustrate.
- As in the last Census, Christianity is the only religion in the case of which statistics of sects in the present Census were collected. Christian Sects. The figures quoted in the margin will exhibit the various sects as compared with those of 1911. Sects. 1911. Roman Catholie (Latir) ... 108,739 The marginally noted statement shows 97,787 Svrian (Chaldean) 1.822 12.157 a decrease in the number of Syrian Do (Jacobites) 24,325 20:025 ••• (Chaldean). My enquiry goes to show Do (Reformed) 3.692 ••• 596 Do (Roman) 120,372 100,166 that this reduction is mainly attribut-Protestant 3,645 2.362able to a large number of them having become Syrian (Roman) out of social necessities.
- 40. To obviate possible mistakes in this direction the various heads of Christian Churches were requested to instruct their respective congregationaries with regard to the answers to be given to the Census Enumerators and Supervisors. Enumerators were also supplied with printed copies of the various Christian sects supplied by the Census Commissioner. These precautions have enabled them in making the record of Christian sects more or less accurate.
- 41. It has been suggested by the Census Commissioner that in view of the influence of missionary propaganda the subject of conversions must receive some attention. The Church Missionary Society, the Church of England Zenana Mission, Leipzich Luthern Mission, Nagal Mission and a few others are at work in the State. Their efforts to make conversions do not meet with the success which they enjoyed in the olden days. On account of some social disadvantages under which certain classes of Hindus were labouring, converts to Christianity in the past were plenty. With the advancement of education, these socio-religious distinctions—such as unapproachableness—are fast dying out and with it the necessity for embracing Christianity is also dying out. Conversions to Christianity have now become few and far between, it is defined are lowest in the social scale.
  - 42. Jains, as enumerated in the State, are very few in number when compared with other religionists, their strength being only 101, as against 129 in 1911 and 5 in 1901. I do not deal in

detail with the two main sects, Digambaras and Sweetambaras, into which Jains are divided, as their strength does not make an appreciable proportion to the total population.

- 43. The Jews form one of the oldest communities in the State. Their settlement in Mattancherry is more than 20 centuries old. There are now 1,167 Jews in the State as against 1,175 in 1911. The growth of the population of this community has thus practically remained stationary during the decade. However enterprising or progressive this community may be elsewhere in other countries, their prospects do not seem to be promising in the State. The majority of the Jews are found in the Towns of Mattancherry and Ernakulam and the rest in Chennamangalam in the Cochin-Kanayannur Taluk and Mala in the Mukundapuram Taluk. They are divided into two classes, white and black; but who are the first settlers on this coast is a disputed question which has not been satisfactorily solved.
- 44. No sharp line of demarcation can be drawn between Animists and Hindus, and the Animism was separated from Hinduism Animists. during the Census of 1901. An ordinary Enumerator cannot be expected to draw the distinction between the two, and they were therefore instructed to record Kanakan, Parayan, &c., as Hindus to which class they really belong, and to enumerate all hill tribes as Animists except those among them who wished to be returned as Hindus. There are now accordingly 368 Animists according to the present Census as against 4,177 according to the previous Census, thereby showing a decrease of 3,809 or 91 per cent. The decrease is due partly to natural decay and exodus from hills for want of work, and partly to the probable inclusion of Hindus among Animists during the last Census. They are now found only in the Mukundapuram Taluk. The Chittur Taluk which returned 2,418 Animists during the previous Census, has not returned a single Animist this time thereby showing exodus in large numbers from the Nelliampatis on account of the decline in the coffee cultivation there.
- 45. There are all told 2,734 places of worship in the State of which 2,325

  Places of worship.

  are Hindu temples, 146 mosques, 256 Christian churches and seven synagogues as against 2,286 temples, 125 mosques, 249 churches and seven synagogues in 1911. There is thus one temple for every 278 Hindus, one mosque for every 471 Muhamadans, one church for every 1,026 Christians and one synagogue for every 167 Jews. As during the last Census the Jewish synagogue remained stationary.

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Division "Malabin and Tonkan"	1921	1911	1901	1891	1911—1921	1901—1911	1401—1001 1	.31—150°
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Cochin State.	262,595	233.092	198 239	173 831	12.7	17.6	14 0	27 5
Cochin-Kana- yannur	111,174	102,834	90.179	79 922	8.1	14 0	12/8	21.8
Cranganur	1,933	1.713	1,522	1.426	12.8	12.5	6.7	<b>3</b> 3 0
Mukundapuram	€5.321	55.890	<b>4</b> 5,25 <b>3</b>	39,564	16.7	23.2	14.6	43.5
Triehur	53,729	44.775	86,469	31.434	20.0	22.8	16.0	26.9
Ta'apili	25,170	22.927	20,879	17.65S	9 8	12.5	15.1	25.3
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Cochin State	5.842	953	3,127	78		6.712	665	2,613	3	4
Cochin-Kana- yannur	5,095	1,508	3,208	189		5,413	<b>4</b> 22	4,158	7	
Cranganur	8,892	820	288		•	6,487	2,904	609	•••	
Mukundapuram	<b>5</b> ,448	596	3,956			6.396	490	3,091	5	18
Trichur	5,062	453	4,484	1		7,171	299	2,530	•••	••
Talapilli	2.861	35	7,104	•		7.664	1,153	1,188		
Chittur	9,016	808	176	•••	ļ	8,588	739	673		•••

#### CHAPTER V.

#### AGE.

46. The most interesting and important feature of a Census is the statistics provided by the age returns. Mis-statement of age either unintentional or deliberate is common and the returns of age are therefore rendered inaccurate. A detailed handling of the figures in a small State like Cochin is not therefore deemed necessary and any inference drawn from inaccurate figures will not be of use for practical purposes.

The age statistics of the population are embodied in Imperial Table VII, while the Subsidiary Tables I to X attached to this Chapter relate to all important features of age statistics.

- enumerated. In his notes, the Census Commissioner says that the mean age does not coincide with the mean duration of life except where the births and deaths exactly balance one another. In a growing population with a large number of children, the mean age of the living will be less than in a decadent one where the children are relatively few in number. The mean age in itself therefore explains nothing. The mean age of the living in the State as a whole is 2406. Of the main religionists, Hindus, Muhamadans and Christians, the mean age for Hindus is 245, for Muhamadans 2306 and for Christians 224. The mean age for Jains is 2292 while for Jews and Animists it is 258 and 2604 respectively. These ratios are calculated with reference to the total population including children in each religion. The lower the mean age the greater must be the birth and death rates.
- 48. Subsidiary Tables IV, IV A and V at the end of the Chapter show the proportion of each sex in each religion who are found at each period. The Hindus form the major portion of the population of the State, and hence it is only natural that more children are found among them. Christians and Muhamadans then follow in the order of the strength in population.
- 49. Subsidiary Table IV at the end of the Chapter shows the age distribution of each sex in certain selected castes. It discloses a variety of features, and no general inference can be drawn on the strength of the figures therein recorded.
- 50. Of the total population 13.6 per cent. are children in the age period of 0-5, and boys and girls in this period are almost equibalanced. Five are widowed in the age period 5-10, of whom one is a widower and four are widows. Of the latter, three are Hindus and one is a Muhamadan. The one boy widower is a Muhamadan. More than half the population are unmarried. In the reproductive age period of 15-40, there are 32,885 unmarried women and 149,674 married women.

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# SUBSIDIARY TABLE I. (cont.)

Age distribution of 100,000 of each sex by annual periods.

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### SUBSIDIARY TABLE II.

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Age distribution of 10,600 of each sex in 1921 and 1911.

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5—1 <b>9</b>		1,400	1.328	1 301	1,252		
1015		1,314	1,232	1.257	1.175		
15-20		<b>96</b> 2	953	993	996		
2040		2,998	3,180	3.139	3,211		
4060		1,552	1,476	1,460	1,433		
60 and over	•••	402	491	381	73		
Total	'	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000		
Mean age	'	23.75	24.23				

#### SUBSIDIARY TABLE III.

Age distribution of 10,000 of each sex in each main Religion.

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20—40 .		3,037	3.235	3,010	3,214	2 903	3,031	3.969	3.25€	2,726	2.500	2,727	4,177
40-60 .		1.594	1.537	1,480	1,278	1.467	1,371	1,379	1,163	2.317	1,259	1,616	1 647
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Chakkan Chairan Chetti Cevingan Lhatassan	•••	158 144 129 44 103	178 200 194 177 182	118 75 75 114 77	431 588 394 899 895	115 192 : 08 266 210	52 117 178 99 137	143 764 144 157 157	95 64 70 35 76	510 484 489 472 450	200 021 169 2.7 190
Iluvea Keikolan Kommalan Kanaykan Kaniyan	•••••	140 138 131 140 10	201 181 199 161	82 70 106 106 106 85	:'96 877 372 897 425	181 234 192 197 229	126 118 150 187 118	173 132 118 178 178	75 1?2 80 76 61	417 466 445 429 413	219 167 177 180 250
Kayundan K-shatriya Me'ayali Do Paradesi Kudumi Chetti Kus iyan Nayar		77 140 104 94 117 138	306 ! 48 124 146 : 26 76	184 80 25 77 61 72	251 405 419 588 481 420	152 827 828 295 215 194	230 93 176 115 101 125	123   113   158   155   1'8   153	158 101 51 57 154 85	348 496 804 421 421 410	141 194 256 252 176 227
Otta Naikan Punan Pandaran Panditattun Parayon Pulayan		106 102 141 111 132 137	77 141 195 118 188 188	95 75 74 87 80 89	421 480 856 427 407 368	301 210 194 2.7 198 218	96 118 137 135 157	105 134 161 171 176 208	61 118 80 77 80 79	484 471 421 448 417 582	264 181 220 167 192 174
Valan Vanuan Velan Ve akkattala <b>van</b> Vel'alan Ve'urtedan Vetuvan	1	140 82 145 131 120 344 152	!47 198 169 195 168 176 154	84 65 75 74 80 87 80	411 338 388 417 574 403 392	258	104 114 132 143 149 140 129	149 98 165 194 107 134 181	64 181 91 97 61 67 72	447 3 9 405 818 358 415 443	278 278 207 253 225 244 175
MUSALMAN.		140	100	<b>8</b> s	120	190	140 (	100			
Jonakan Rayuttan		171	196 1 <b>6</b> 6	83	438 378	138 20 <b>7</b>	149 186	202 206	91 107	386 385	172
CHRISTIAN, Anglo-Indian European Indian Christian			148  198	105 23 86	367 372 388	505	172	75  186	75 43 92	105 435 398	178 522 181
JAIN.	1	38	158	52	517	155	140	140	93	488	1/9
JEW.						136				1	
Black Jew White Jew		54	76 6JU	26 33?	424 13	54 S4	90	201 103	78 89	461	180 705
ANIMIST.								1		İ	Ì
Kadun Malay in			122	1	3	250 100 (	40 314	127 45	49 46	03 341	182 25)

SUBSIDIARY TABLE IV-A.

Froportion of children under 12 and of persons over 40 to those aged 15-40 in certain sites; also of married females aged 15-40 per 100 females.

			of children. les per 100		of person, over aged 15-40	Number of married fe- mate- and
CASTES		Persons aged 15:-40	Married temats aged 15—10	Malo Malo	Fem d	15—40 per 100 fem. les 1 of all gas
1	1993 - July 301	2	3	4	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	. 6
HINDU	,		-	1		
Ambalayis.	,	60	219	55	1 58	26
Arati — Brahmio, Malayali		88 51	$\frac{235}{179}$	58	. 49 59	32 27
De Tamil	•••	101	272	90	t 713	54
Do Konkani	•••	<b>7</b> 9	189 184	59	53 55	33 20
Do Others Chakkan	•••	5 <b>0</b> 58	180	27	39	38 33
Chalivan	•••	77	254	50	51	25
Chetti		77	209	53		35
Devangan	••••	52 <b>75</b>	157 198	67 53	<u>11</u> 11	29 3 <b>2</b>
Elutras- w	•••,	70	901	46	50	32 30
Huya <b>n</b> Kaikolan	•••	64	148	62	36	32
Kammalan	•••,	77	199	52	40	31
Kanakkan	***	$\begin{array}{c} 74 \\ 64 \end{array}$	214 226	5) 54	42 50	30
Kaniyan	•••	4.00	659	54	40	13
Kavundan Kshatriva, Malayali		54	136	56	39	35
Do Piradesi		<b>6</b> 8	185	78	70	84
Kudumichetti		64	154	76	60	32
Kusavan	•••	<b>5</b> 5 <b>7</b> 1	137 195	45 46	42 55	34 20
Navar Ottanaikan	•••	41	115	72	55	-2
Pandaran	•••;	75	252	48	52	24
Panan	•••]	50	122	45	39	34
Panditattan	•••	60 77	$\frac{i}{i}$ 193 $\frac{1}{1}$	60 47	37 46	31 31
Parayan	!	62	211	59	15	25
Pulayan Valan		62	150	53	58	; 32
Vannan	•	76	474	94	84	15
Velan	•••	77 92	$\frac{215}{329}$	57 44	, 51 81	1 29 1 19
Velakkattalavan		73	335	69	_	22
Vellalan Veluttedan		72	219	47	59	26
Vettuv.ii.	•	77	183	49	39	35
MUSALMAN	!			:	i	
Jonakan	•	84 95	253 249	31 56	45 29	27 32
Rayuthan	***		. 243	,,0	3"	72
CHRISTIAN	i		210	65	43	32
Anglo-Indian			,	163	120	35
European Indian Chustian			220	48	16	31
JAIN		5,5,	140	30	29	47
JEW				; ; 		
Black Jow	į		1 10-	1 70		
White Jew		67 162	165 429	76 400	59 67	35 18
ANIMIST	ļ			1		
Kadan		30	69	49	30	53
Malayan		159	657	36	73	16

#### SUBSIDIARY TABLE V

Frequencial of challes 

It and for per no area 60 to 1, so and 15-10, also a married females ages 15-10 per 160 tem to 1

District and	i	Propo		of child es per 1	lren : b .00	oth ·	Priportion of persons over 60 per 100 cgd   15-40							Number of married fe- tuales aged		
Konkan''	Per	sons 5—40			ied fim des ed 15—40		1921		1'	1911		101	1 15 40 f		f all	
	1921	1911	1901	1921	1911	1991	Males	Femalés	Males	Fem.des	Males	Females	1921	1911	1901	
1	2	3	4	5	6		5	9	. 10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
Co <b>ch</b> in State	67.2	65 7	66.6	177-9	170 2	179.1	10 1	11.9	9	11	g	11	30.2	32.1	30.6	

#### SUBSIDIARY TABLE V-A.

Proportion of children under 10 and of persons over 60 to the start up (15-4) to 22 to 1 to the start also of married females aged 15-40 females

	Pr	oportio	n of chi per		ooth ~ex	ic»					11.5 01 151		Number of married   femal s aged 15-40   per 100 females of		
Religions		rsons ag 15 <del></del> 40	ged		ried females jed 15—40		1921		1911		190	)1		00 fema ull ages	
	1921	1911	1901	1921	1911	1901	Males	Pemales	Males	Pemales	Males	Pemales	1921	1161	1031
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Hindu	65	63	64	173	166	178	10	12	9	12	9	12	30	32	30
Musalman	69	68	71	179	179	189	9	9	8	8	8	8	. 32	33	31
Christian	73	73	72	189	180	181	10	11	9	11	9	10	31	23	32
Jain	45	18	33	115	52	100	3	5	4	3		•••	47	59	100
Jew	63	59	56	156	155	145	15	13	17	15	18	15	33	30	31
Animist	46	60	71	112	143	177	11	7	8	6	7	5	44	37	51
All religions	67.2	65.7	66.6	177:9	170.2	179.1	10.1	11.9	9	11	9	11	36 2	32 1	30.6

#### SUBSIDIARY TABLE VI.

Variation in population at certain and period

District and Natural Division	1	VAR	VARIATION PER CENT IN POPULATION (Increase + Decrease -)										
"Malabar and Konkan"	Period	All ages	0—10	10—15	1510	(بر، ال	· and over						
1	2	3	4	5	6	region in an in the same The same of the s	8						
Cochin State.	1911—1920	+ 6.6	+ 5.8	+ 11.6	2.6	-1 11 6	+ 11.5						
	1901—1910	+ 13.1	+ 12.8	+ 7.9	+ 14.4	+ 137	+ 15.8						
	1891—1900	+ 12.3	+ 11.9	+ 18.4	+ 11.6	+ 11.1	+ 9.1						

#### SUBSIDIARY TABLE VII.

#### SUBSIDIARY TABLE VIII.

Reported@birth-rate by sev and instural divisions

Reported death-rate by se. natural divisions.

		of births per tal population		!	Number of deaths per 1,000 of total population					
Year		Cochin State	1	Y : 1"	Cochin State					
	Persons	Males	Females	•	Persons	Males	Female			
1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4			
1911	18.1	15.7	17.5	1911	13 <sup>.</sup> 0	13.9	12.0			
1912	17.8	18.3	17.3	1912	15 0	15.9	14.1			
1913	16·1 18·3	16.6 18.9	15.7	1913	17.8	19.7	16.9			
1914 1915	18.0	18.2	17 8 17 5	1014 1915	14·1 11·4	14·7 12·2	13.2			
1916	16.8	17.1	16 5	1916	11.0	11.5	10.7 10.4			
1917	16.8	17.0	16 6	1917	11.2	11.8	10 7			
1918	16·7	1712	16 2	1919	15.1	16.5	14.0			
1919	15·0	15.5	14.7	1919	21.9	27.2	21.3			
1920	€15·5	15.9	15.0	1920	14.7	15.6	13.8			
Total	169.1	1 734	164 8	Total	145.2	153.0	137.4			

Note.—Subsidiary Table IX has not been prepared as the required informations are not avalable.

SUBSIDIARY TABLE X.

Reported deaths from certain diseases per mille of the population.

Coc	hin State		Cochin State							
Year	Actual num- ber of deaths	Ratio per mille	Year	Actual number of deaths	Ratio per mille					
1	2	3 .	1	2	3					
Cholera			Fever	į						
1911	37		1911	967	1.1					
1912	58	0.1	1912	1,159	1.3					
1913	1,726	1.9	1913	1,284	1.4					
1914	538	0.6	1914	1,218	1.3					
1915	14		1915	448	0.2					
1916	1	·	191€	1,208	1.3					
1917	8		1917	1,544	1.7					
1918	170	0.3	1918	2.666	2.9					
1919	1.612	1.8	1919	5,064	5.2					
1920	126	0.2	1920	3,421	3.7					
Small-pox			Other causes	; l						
1911	249	0.4	1911	10,623	11.6					
1912	190	0.5	1912	12,392	13.2					
1913	160	0.5	1913	13,199	14.4					
1914	16	, ., i	1914	11,212	12.5					
1915	15		1915	9,979	10 9					
1916	48	C.1	19 <b>16</b>	8,780	9.6					
1917	18		1917	8,727	9.5					
1918	2,124	2.3	1918	8,881	9.7					
1919	1,914	2.1	1919	11,522	12.2					
192 <b>0</b>	385	0.4	1920	9,243	10.1					
				0,410	10.1					

Note. - Figures by sex are not available.

#### CHAPTER VI.

#### SEX.

- on the countries of Western Europe, the females are in excess of males, while in India the males preponderate females. The western critics of Indian Census therefore are of opinion that there are a priori reasons for believing that the enumeration of females in India may be imperfect. If the preponderance of females over males in Census returns is the test of the accuracy of Census figures, there can be no hesitation in saying that the Census of 1921 in the State has been quite accurate. According to the recent Census there are 1,027 females for every 1,000 males, as against 1,007 in 1911, and the female population used to outnumber the male population ever since 1881 thereby giving collateral testimony to the accuracy of the recent Census returns. This preponderance of women in successive Censuses coupled with their high education is sufficient reason for their claims to civic recognition.
- Preportion of sexes by Taluks.

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  Preportion of sexes by Taluks.

  Preportion of sexes by Taluks.

  Preportion of sexes by Taluks.

  Preportion of sexes by Taluks except Cochin-Kanayannur and Cranganur; while according to the recent Census, same has happened to be the case in the Mukundapuram Taluk Taluk, except upon the supposition that influenza differentiated against females, or scarcity against males; the decrease in the Cochin-Kanayannur Taluk may probably be due to, as observed in the previous Census reports, the existence there of a large number of temporary male residents for business purposes, especially in Mattanchery, Ernakulam and Tripunittura and in their neighbourhood. With the development of the Cochin Harbour and the consequent better facilities for trade and commerce, the males in this Taluk are likely to show a more marked increase in their number in future Censuses.
- Females preponderate over males among Hindus only, while males outnumber females among all other religionists. In the Taluks of Trichur, Talapilli and Chittur the females among Christians preponderate over the males; and females outnumber males among Muhamadans in Talapilli and Chittur Taluks.
- 54. The age and sex statistics show a variety of features, so much so that no general inference can be safely drawn from the figures or explanation given for the different varieties. Up to the age of five there are more females than males but more beys than girls are seen during the age periods of 5-15. The table then turns in favour of females and we find more females in the age periods of 15--35. From 35-50 there are more males than females though after 65, females are considerably in excess of males. There are now five centenarians in the State of whom two are males and three females.

#### SUBSIDIARY TABLE I.

General proportions of the sexes by natural Durings and Instricts.

Districts and Natural	1		2	Tumber o	f Female	to 1,000	Males			
Divisions	1921		1	1911		01	1891		11	
"Mala a) and Konkun		popula-	popul, -	popula-	popula-	Natural popul c- tion	popul t-	popula-		
1	2	3		ŏ	6	7	٩	6	10	11
Cochin State	1.027	1,018	1.007	997	1,001	996	493	992	989	not availanse

# SUBSIDIARY TABLE II.

Number of Females per 1,000 Males at different age periods by religions at each of the last 3 Censuses.

Age	Al	l religions			Hindus	3	2	Iusalman	s
Age	1901	1911	1921	1901	1911	1921	1901	1911	1921
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
0-1 1-2 2-3 3-4 4-5 Total 0-5 5-10 10-15 15-20 20-25	1,032 1,007 1,051 1,056 1,026 1,031 	1,011 996 1,001 1,020 966 1,01 969 942 1,011 1,116	1,009 949 1,006 1,042 993 1,004 974 963 1,017 1,167	1,029 1,006 1,061 1,049 1,055 1 041 970 937 1,029 1,103	1,013 997 998 1,042 969 1,004 964 951 1,037 1,128	1,024 958 1,008 1,047 1,008 1,013 979 961 1,038 1,193	1,022 1,048 947 1,017 970 999 992 1,006 1,064	1,009 945 987 1,045 914 981 967 899 989 1,079	937 901 981 1,070 967 975 960 916 1,023
25 <b>-</b> 30	1,056	1,093	1,158	1,072	1,106	1,184	1.014	1,053	1,101 1,179
Tota <sup>†</sup> 0-30 30-40 40-50 50-60	923 965 1,045	939 942 1.069	1,002 967 992	930 997 1,074	969 970 1,111	1,033 1,013 1,009	902 852	985 850 841 931	909 815 870
60 and over Total 30 and over	1.239 992	1.252	1,256	1,317 1,022	1,305 1 033	1,331	1,053	996	1,003 885
Total all ages Actual population	1.004	1,007	1,027	1,919	1.025	1.048	965	951	967
Total all ages Natural population	996	997	1.018						

A.co	Chi	ri-tian-	!	Jain-			Jews			Annuists		
Age !	1901	1911	1921	1901	1911	1921	1901	1911	1921	1901	1911	192
	11	12	13	11	15	16	17	18	I.,	20 j	21	72
0-1	1 043	1 039	997			500	750	1,000	864	1.016	512	4.
1-2	993	1 004	944			1.000	1 755	818 (		1.441	1.521	
23	1,049	1.013	1.009		1	2.060	1.250	515 (		1.348	1.201	25
3-1	1 00	1494	1.022	!		1,000			1,471	1,098	1.309	10
45	1 865	977	968		i		1 125	850	944	1.206	512	2
Total 0—5	1.011	1.000	991		2.500	750	1 169	845	962	1,192	1 <b>0</b> 66	5
5-10	965	.92	966	1 1	1.333	500	1.193	1.048	1.206	973	847	8
10—15	921	921	981	' !	357	1.400	1.032	1.101	1.271	331	955	6
15-20	971	949	966		800	1.000	1, 00	1.154	759	1.140	968	1.3
20-25	1.113	1.089	1.124		545	2.667	1.239	1,837		1.593	1,444	1.4
25-30	1.022	1.066	1.088	1 :	643	300	1,075	1.556	1 389	1 072	1,118	1.2
Total 0-30	992	วกร	1.007	1 1	673	872	1 108	1.179	1,096	1.085	1.045	Ĝ
30-40	884	882	950		778	300	1.000	855	1.297	890	887	6
4050	918	893	897		59	600	902	890	623	525	717	7
50-60	998	995	983		•••	667	1.400	744	440	1,000	883	1,2
60 and over	1.067	1,178	1,132		<b>1,0</b> 00	1,000	925	1,111	1,031	849	743	6
Total 30 and over	934	939	962		436	474	1,023	885	835	774	821	7
Total all ages } Actual population }	971	<b>97</b> 8	993		563	741	1.071	<b>1,05</b> S	988	977	964	8
Total all ages ) Natural population				! !							•••	

### SUBSIDIARY TABLE III.

Number of Fersales per 1,000 Males at different age periods by religions and natural divisions.

Cochin State Natural Division "Malabar and Konkan" Age	All religions	Hindus	Musalmans	Christians	Jains	Jews	Animists
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
0 1	1,009	1,024	937	997	500	864	438
1-2	949	958	901	944	1.000	545	
2 3	1,006	1.008	981	1.009	2,000	818	2.500
3 4	1,042	1,947	1.070	1,022	1,00	1,471	1,000
4 5	99::	1,008	967	968	•	944	250
Total 0— 5	1.004	1,013	975	991	750	962	594
510	974	979	960	966	500	1,206	882
10—15	963	961	916	981	1,400	1,271	611
15 - 20	1.017	$1.0^{9}8$	1,023	966	1,000	759	1,388
20 - 25	1,167	1,193	1, 01	1,124	2.667	1,140	1,471
2530	1.158	1,184	1,179	1,088	300	1,359	1,250
Total 0-30	1.230	1,043	1,005	1,057	872	1.095	957
30-40	1,002	1,083	909	950	300	1.297	684
40-50	967	1,013	815	897	60)	623	750
50- 60	993	1,009	870	983	667	448	1.250
60 and over	1,256	1,831	1,003	1,112	1,000	1.031	600
Total 30 and over	1,021	1,059	885	9:2	474	835	723
Total all ages { Actual population }	1.027	1,048	967	993	741	988	859

SUBSIDIARY TABLE IV.

Number of Females per 1,000 Males for certain selected castes.

	1		Num	ber of Fem	ales per 1	.000 Male		
CASTE	A	all ages	0-5	5-12	12- 15	15-20	20-40	40 an
1		2	3	4		6	7	8
HINDU	•	i	1		1			1
Ambalayasi Arayan Brahmin, Malayali Do Tamil Do Konkani Do Others Chakkan Chaliyan Chetti Devangan Eluttassan Iluvan Kaikolan Kammalan Kaniyan Kavundan Eshatriya, Malayah Do Paradesi Kudumi Chetti Kusayan Nayar Otta Naikan Panan Pandaran Panditattan Parayan Pulayan Valan Vannən Velan Velakkattalayan		989 838 859 917 838 469 850 997 1.216 1.342 1.066 1.089 1.367 1.048 911 1.193 738 1.099 730 1.057 1.137 1.081 1.081 1.053 1.099 1.057 1.137 1.091 1.058 1.099 1.057 1.138 1.099 1.057 1.138 1.099 1.057 1.138 1.099 1.057 1.138 1.099 1.057 1.138 1.099 1.057 1.138 1.099 1.057 1.138 1.099 1.057 1.138 1.099 1.057 1.138 1.099 1.057 1.138 1.099 1.057 1.138 1.099 1.057 1.138 1.099 1.057 1.138 1.099 1.057 1.058 1.099 1.057 1.058 1.099 1.057 1.058 1.099 1.057 1.058 1.099 1.057 1.058 1.099 1.057 1.058 1.099 1.057 1.058 1.099 1.057 1.058 1.099 1.057 1.058 1.099 1.057 1.058 1.05	732 1,240 1,295 977 976 835 1,222 855 939 1,137 1,162 913 811 890 1,241	998 741 1 077 1 255 1,027 429 667 792 903 1 036 978 985 985 782 1.011 1.170 297 862 9.00 1,126 1,328 939 1.418 1,218 867 1,103 1,039 1,122 1,245 290 951 1.127	1.053 466 1.537 1.004 684 389 667 853 1,125 1,009 1 045 998 2 371 791 651 849 632 1,383 1,500 787 2,878 1,281 658 2.034 1,141 672 1,123 906 944 1619 1,173 1 486	1.118 777 1 033 703 452 756 756 603 2 663 2 .579 1.021 1.068 1.797 1.515 1.925 1.2474 717 756 904 2.029 776 701 2.090 1 038 1,091 1,092 951 1.304 359 1 151 1.223	890 959 590 767 1.115 423 1.181 1.060 1.159 1.196 1.173 1.653 1.181 1.016 1.173 1.653 1.181 1.016 1.173 1.653 1.181 1.016 1.173 1.016 1.173 1.016 1.173 1.016 1.173 1.016 1.173 1.016 1.173 1.016 1.173 1.016 1.173 1.016 1.173 1.016 1.173 1.016 1.173 1.016	1 000 842 786 748 806 493 1 448 1 143 996 1 266 965 1 300 1 682 993 1 267 903 1 1,196
Vellalan Veluttedan Vettuvan		598 1,139 1,001	738 1.102 858	875 869 982	455 875 905	517 1,197 916	583 1.167 1,206	750 1,460 910
MUSALMAN Jonakan Ravuttan CHRISTIAN.	•••	974 850	1,0% 924	1,008 1,055	1,008 1 095	769 662	1,362 940	   1,219   463
Anglo-Indian European Indian Christian		869 535 994	1.168	1,011  935	618 1,000 1,063	968 1,009 966	947 600 1,038	586 462 976
JAIN. JEW.		741	750	750	1,333	1,000	609	667
Black Jew White Jew		980 1 040	878	2,590 178	უ,00a 120	603	1,107 27,000	<b>50</b> 0 6,000
ANIMIST. Kadan Malayan		851 880	71 <b>‡</b> 560	889 400	545 2,000	1,500	755 1,000	622 <b>2</b> ,200

#### SUBSIDIARY TABLE V.

Actual number of births and deaths separate for each ser surring the verieds 1806-1900, 1901-1919 and 1911-1921.

		NUM	BER OF	BIRTHS	NUM	BER OF 1	)EATHS	between od 3, Fv- over former	between 6. Ex-	rence between 11 and 7 Ex- lormer over latter	of female 1000 mate	of female 1000 male
YE	AR	Mala	Female	Potal	Male	Female	Tatal	Pulvence bots column 3 and 3, cers of latter over + defect		Officence by columns 1 and cess of former o	Number of breft, per 100 brefts	Number of deaths per 100 deaths
1		2	ડે	, i	5	, ti	, ,	, 5	5 -	10	11	1:2
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19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 1	901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 901—1910	2,6.5 2,546 3 440 3,787  3.998 7.846 8,210	3,652 3,881 7,667	5 267 5 787 6 932 7.419 7.975 8.345 8 885 7.879 15 513 15.784 89 786	3,971 4 191 4 256 3 965 	2 77 3 163 3 521 3 225 	5 446 7 554 7 507 7 195 8 455 8 020 12,960 12,005 10 738 10,946 91 924	119'- + 95- - 52- - 155-  - 115' - 179 - 636'	1,028 - 765 - 757 757		1.715	756 755 511 814 
19 10 13 19 19 19 19 19	911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 911—1920	8.556 8.391 7.581 8.647 8.450 7.508 7.769 7.848 6.956 7.289 79,295	8 192 8 079 7 608 7 632 7 480 6 776	16.602 16.331 14.821 16.839 16.529 15.416 15.401 15.328 13.732 14.215 155.215	6,850 7,256 8,577 6,746 5,560 5,25, 7,388 10,200 7,134 69,980	6.238 1.926 1.78 4.900 6.462 -1.231	16 369 12 984 10 456 16 557 10 157 13 850 20 112 13 478	- 510,- - 451,- - 341,- - 475,- - 571,- - 200,- - 137,- - 368,- - 150,- - 362,- - 3,375,-	773 + 7.1 ·	- 2.532; - 1.545 - 6.043 - 6.043 - 5.379 - 5.104 - 1.478 - 6.380 - 738	944 946 955 947 956 974 553 974 950 957	970 >04 909 925 >>6 910 919 >75 355 >\$9 905

NOTE:—Figures for the years prior to 1833 are not available, since the registration of births and deaths was introduced only in 1893. Figures for the columns left blank are also not available.

#### CHAPTER VII.

#### CIVIL CONDITION.

- In writing this Chapter I have prominently kept in view the Census Commissioner's instruction that "on the present occasion the 1. roduction. discussion should be primarily based on the statistics and should be confined to such aspects of the general subject as arise out of the figures or are connected with them as influences explanatory of the variations ". All that can possibly be said on the subject of marriage has been said in the previous Census reports, and there has been no modification during the last ten years in the attitude of the different communities towards marriage, divorce, etc. The most noteworthy feature to be mentioned here is the passing of a social legislation legalising the marriage among Nayars in the State. Till the passing of this Act the Nayar Sambandhams were not recognised in Law Courts though socially they were considered to be valid. The leading Nayars desired to remove this anomaly and represented their case to the Government. The Cochin Navar Regulation XIII of 1095 legalising marriage and its dissolution was accordingly enacted during the decade. The Christian Civil Marriage Regulation was also passed into law during the decade.
  - 56. Imperial Table VII gives the statistics of civil condition by age, sex and religion while Imperial Table XIV gives similar statistics for selected castes and tribes.
  - Of the male population in the State 57'8 per cent, and of females 45'2 per cent. are unmarried There are 78,374 widows and 19,867 Main feature of the stawidowers; that is, for every widower there are 4 widows in tistics. the State. With reference to age, the males return 41 per 100 as single at the ages below 15, the proportions for females being 38 per 100. In the reproductive age period of 15-40 unmarried males form 16.5 per cent. of the total number of males, while unmarried females form only 6 6 per cent.; but at the ages of 40 and over the unmarried males form '4 per cent. and females '3 per cent. of their respective total strength. There are only 13 widow girls for every ten thousand girls at the age period of 10-15 and one boy widower for the same number. A widower, especially a young widower, during one Census. will be a married man, and not a widower. at the next Census. Similarly in the case of young widows where widow marriage is not prohibited, a widow of one Census may not be a widow at the next Census. These figures also include persons divorced, majority of whom will sooner or later get married. The figures therefore lose much of their importance. All that can be said is, that on the night of 18th March 1921, there were 78,374 widows and 15,867 widowers. Comparison with other Provinces and States is not possible as latest figures on the subject for the decade have not been received. may however be safely inferred, from knowledge of conditions prevailing in the State, that universality of marriage, juvenile marriage and enforced widowhood are not certainly more perceptible in Cochin than elsewhere.
  - 58. Of the total number of Hindus in the State, of and about the age of ten, it is seen that out of 43,113 males 43,109 or 99.9 per cent are unmarried, and of 42,214 females of the same age period 42,137 or 99.8 per cent unmarried. Among Christians of the same age 99.98 per cent of males and 99.91 per cent. of females are unmarried, while among

Muhamadans 99'94 per cent. of males and 99'81 per cent. of females are unmarried, The widows among the Hindus come to 8'9 per cent. of the total number of Hindus, while among Christians and Muhamadans to 6'1 per cent. and 6 per cent. respectively. The large number of widows among Hindus is due to prohibition of widow marriage among Brahmans; but the reason for a large number of Christian widows especially girl widows is not understood. There are no widowers or widows in the age group 4-5.

59. Higher education among women was unheard of even some 30 years ago; but the old order of things has completely changed and women along with men have now begun to prosecute their studies for higher education. This has also awakened in the women of the State a consciousness of their ability to earn a livelihood independent of their husbands, and the facilities given by the State towards the achievement of their laudable object to become educated, has lessened the marriage rate and probably early widowhood also. During the last decade the number of female teachers has increased by 108 per cent., while the number of girls undergoing education has increased by nearly 14,000.

SUBSIDIARY TABLE !

Distribution by Civil condit on (190) and the condition of the state o

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RELIGION	SEX	A+A.	1921	1/11		1921	1.411	1.:01	1921	1911	1901
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	Males	0-5 5-10 16 • 15 15 • 20 20-40 40 • 0 60 and over Not start	1 000 1 000 6 97 9_5 255 26	1 (()) 1 () () () () 24 24 27	100	 73 7.5 862 89∪ 		715 552	2 40 112 290	1 33 107 302	3 11 31 9
ALL RELI-		ALL AGES	573	562	579	331	400	383	41	38	3
	Females	0 5 510 1015 1520 2010 4000 60 and ever		1 (1)00 -7 -10 -02 -7 -7 -11	1 NO 585 920 452 76 15 441	55 490 813 501 150	574 574 574 179 139	78 547 500 1155 117 426	$\frac{1}{22}$	24 132 510 553	12 52 87 33
l		ALL AGES	452	435	45€	59)	407	387	158	158	15
	Males	0-5 5-10 10-15 15-20 20-29 10-60 60 and over Not stated	1 000 1 000 997 953 269 28 2)	: _35	1.060 1.000 1.05 1.15 2.0 1.1 2.7	5 65 687 856 693	57 723 708 551	53 697 -17	 2 44 116 287	37 107 391	10 30 12
HINDU -		ALL AGLS	575	. 563	584	380	397	378	44	40	,
	Females	0-5 5-10 10-15 15-20 20-49 40-60 60 and over Not stated ALL AGES	1,090 938 934 496 66 15 12 	1 000 g/77 (00) 4 1/3 (0) 11 7	1 000 998 912 147 75 21 429 450	64 478 761 480 138 	3 94 554 801 459 123	56 529 775 458 111 304	2 26 153 505 850 	3 30 150 530 870 	13 54 88 31
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	Males	5-10 10-15 15-20 2010 40-60 60 and over	1 000 997 948 277 12 12	1 000 995 926 2 55 4 11	1 000 995 915 255 13 11 690	3 50 694 914 763	2 70 738 917 759	51 51 711 900 780 400	2 29 74	1 27 70 236	3 7 20
MUSALMAN	, 	ALL AGES	595	583	598	<b>577</b>	391	376	28	26	2
	Females	0-5 5-10 10-15 15-29 20-30 00 and over Not stated		1 000 1 921 70 41	1 000	51 555 824 492 112	 53 33 55 57 	52 556 57 57 51 51 51 51 51	1 29 126 494 846	27 121 130	3 11 50 89
į		ALL AGGS	467	46)	484	394	407	38	139	133	13
CHRISTIAN {	Males	0-5 5-10 10-10 15-20 20-40 40-60 60 and over Not stated	1 000 1 000 996 910 211 23 21	1 000 1 99 1 12 1 545 1 52 2 2 1 8	1 000 1 000 993 501 167 20 14 200	38 758 865 665	152 152 152 153 860 657	7 138 308 853 616 750	 2 31 112 314	23 118 325	2 12 24
		ALL AGES	i	553	562	582		400	38	36	3

# SUBSIDIARY TABLE I "-(cont.)

Distribution by civil condition of 1,000 of each sex, religion and main age period at each of the last three Censuses.

			U U	NMARI	RIED		MARRI	ED	1	WIDOW	ED
RELIGION	Sex	AGE	1921	1911	1901	1921	1911	1901	1921	1911	1901
1	2	3	1	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
CHRISTIAN -	Females <	0-5 5-10 10-15 15-20 20-40 40-60 60 and over Not stated		996 921 363 42 15 10	998 934 394 46 12 3 200	37 509 851 559 187	4 78 629 873 529 185	2 65 597 \$64 499 141 600	8 94 421 801	   1   9   85   456   205 	 1 9 90 489 856 200
l		ALL AGES	1,000	1.000	1,000	396	419	405	122	122	128
	Males {	5—10 10—15 15—20 20—40 40—60 60 and over	1,000 800 714 261	$1,000 \\ 929$	500 1, <b>0</b> 00	286 696 625 1,000	71  781 875 500	500	200 43 375	73 125 500	
JAIN	,	ALL AGES	500	345	750	414	586	250	86	69	•••
SAIN	Fcmales {	0— 5 5—10 10—15 15—20 20—40 40—60 60 and over	1,000 1,000 1,000 71	1,000 1,000 400 		1,006 929 400	 600 1,000 985 	1,000 	600 1,000	  115 1,000 1,000	
Į.	1	ALL AGES	395	225	•=•	512	673	1,000	93	102	
	Males	5-10	1,800 1,000 1,000 966 406 29	1,000 1,000 1,000 942 377 60 28	1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 396  25	34 563 831 688	58 586 810 694	  573 854 825	  31 140 312	  37 130 278	  13 146 150
JEW:	1	ALL AGES	555	566	573	387	380	381	58	54	46
	Females {		1,000 1,000 933 500 128 14 30	1,000 1,000 969 583 150 10 25	1,000 1,000 996 422 79 10	67 500 823 534 182	31 400 767 670 150	4 547 820 529 13 <b>5</b>	  49 452 788	 17 83 320 825	31 101 461 865
l l	1	ALL AGES	469	442	418	412	422	412	119	136	170
	Males {	5—10 10—15			1,000 1,000 992 879 153 28	703 938 700	8 85 793 909 797	S 115 807 856 792	  108 62 390	26 80 203	6 40 116 203
ANIMIST	. }	ALL AGES	485	520	535	449	451	427	66	29	38
	Females co			1,000 1,000 918 385 45 116 19	1,000 997 938 447 79 19	91 600 873 643 167	82 599 861 596 254	3 57 547 821 471 178	50 56 321 833	16 91 392 727	5 6 100 510 822
4		ALL AGES	335	418	487	553	472	402	112	110	111

#### SUBSIDIARY TABLE II

1. Dubrication by civil condition of Linux contrast with a section age, in east religion and not trial arrison.

MALES.

Religion and Natural Division	A	LL Aurl	ج.	0-5		-10	. 10	<del>-</del> 15		15	<b>4</b> ()		40	and or	rer
" Malabar and Konkan "	Unmarried	Married	Widowed	Unmarried	Cumaried	Married Widowed	Unnarred	Married	Widewed	Unvarried	Married	Widowed	Unmarried	Murried	Widowed
1	2		±		7 š	 り10	11	12	_ 13   ;	14	15	16	17	18	19
Cochin State  All Religions Hindu Musalman Christians Jain Jew Animist	578 576 595 580 500 555 485	581 220 377 382 414 387 449	41 44 28 58 86 58 66	1 000 1 000 1 000 1 0 0 1 000 1 000 1 000	. 1.00 . 1.00 . 1.00 . 1.00	.,	766 700 200 5 0 5 0	3. 1		415 423 437 336 367 555 326	552 538 540 590 600 422 584	34 23 24	25 27 1 3 23 24	826 822 883 823 667 803 881	149 151 104 154 333 173 119

# SUBSIDIARY, TABLE II.-(cont )

II. Distribution of our conducts of ISOs of each can at certain oges en each recigion and natural division.

FEMALES.

Religion and Natural Divisio	: :	A LI	L AG	ES	')- 	5 	5	—10 ———	10-	-15		;	l5=40		<del>1</del> 0	and o	<b>v</b> er
'Malabar and Konkan''		Unmarried	Married	Widowed	( ninarried	Married Widowed	t maaried	Married Widowed	[marned	Married	Widowed	Unmarried	Married	Widowed	Unmarried	Married	Widowed
1		2	3	4 .	ű	6 7	8	9 10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Cochin State	1					i .		.   ;		:	,	'					Ì
All Religions Hindu Musalman Christian Jain Jew Auimist		452 439 467 482 395 469 535	390 587 554 596 5.2 412 553	174 139 122 93 115	13 7 1,600 1,600		100	1 2 1 1	513 563 660 660 13	56 04 57 57 57	1	169 131 142 157 47 195 122	750 712 773 779 977 779	110 124 102 73  10 55	15 15 13 18  19 29	413 393 412 168 333 424 559	572 592 575 514 667 557 412

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#### SUBSIDIARY TABLE III.

Distribution by main age periods and civil condition of 10,000 of each sex and religion.

•	1	Males			Females	
Religion and age	Unmarried	Married	Widowed	Unmarried	Married	W.dow.d
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
All Religions 0-10 10-15 15-40 40 and over	1,310 1 654	2 186 1.615	 120 291	2 667 1,163 668 30	 83,017 812	453 1,125
Hindu 0—10 10—15 15—40 40 and over	1,283 1,711	2.151 1.647	 135 303	2,575 1,101 6S3 30	3 76 2,981 810	 2 520 1,219
Musalman 0—10 10—15 15—40 40 and over	. 1.3\$\frac{1}{2} . 1,729	$egin{array}{c c} 1 \\ 4 \\ 2.135 \\ 1.632 \end{array}$	 92 193	2,808 1.248 508 22	67 3,185 683	 1 -32 954
Christians 0-10 10-15 15-40 40 and over	1,196	2.287 1.528	 93 286	2,862 1,296 623 32	3,062 850	 291 932
Jain 0-10 10-15 15-40 40 and over	680 1,897	3.104 1.035	 172 17 517	2.093 1.628 233	4,651 405	  
Jew 0—10 10—15 15—40 40 and over	1.005	1,567 2,300	 85 494	2,621 1,207 828 34	 86 3,259 776	 172 1 017
Animist 0—10 10—15 15—40 40 and over		2.621 1.868	 101 253	2.000 588 706 59	59 4.358 1,115	수5일 504 

# SUBSIDIARY TABLE IV. .

Proportion of the seves by civil condition at certain ages for religious and Natural Divisions.

					NUME	SER OF	FEMA	LES PI	ER 1,00	0 Ма	LES				
Natural Division and Religion	A	LL AG	ES		0-10			10—15			15-40	)	10 .	YND O	VER
" Malabar and Konkan "	Unmarried	Narred	Widowed	Unmarried	Married	Widowed	Unmarried	Married	Widowed	Unmarried	Married	Widowed	Unmarried	Murnel	Wolowed
1	2	3	1	5	6	7	8 1	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	!!
Province.  Cochin State.					i i				f 1	,			;		
All Religions Hindu Musalman Christian Jain Jew Animist	799 760 824 £36 834	1 053 1,067 1,009 1,030 917 1,053 1,056	1,945 1,164 1,734, 3,204 800 2,929 1,462		18,500 1,000 2,750	1,000	900	23,943 17,308 9,954 		420 335 414 91	1,418 1,453 1,443 1,330 1,111 2,054 1,428	3 \61 4 974 4 574 3 119 2 000 625	763 500	333 223 224 224	1 (1)

# SUBSIDIARY TABLE V.

Discribution by civil condit. A of 1000 of each second extending less for selected case.

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Caste and Locality	The state of the s	Unmarried	Married	Widowed	Unmarned	Married	Unmurried	Warried Widowed	Unmarried	Married	Widowed	Umnarried	Married	Widowed	Umarned	Married	Widowed
1		'	3	 1	 5	6 7	s	9 10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	 _18	19
COCHIN STATE.			i	ĺ										ļ	!		
Hindu.				Ì											]		
Ambalayari Arayar Brahmin, Malayali do Tamıl do Konkani do Others		609 614 519 495 653 510	342 337 453 475 290 465	49 49 28 80 57 25	1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000		1,000 1,000 1,000	3,	984 981 968 955 950 984	16 19 32 44 48 14	1	312 298 202 513	630 778 457 <sub>1</sub>	12 61 22 20 30 17	90 31 37	730 815 832 833 744 751	166 78 81 219
Chakkan Chaliyan Chett Devangan Eluttasan		684 602 541 481 552	253 369 416 361 405	63 29 40 158 43	1 000 1 000 1 000		995 1, <b>0</b> 00	5	930 965 932 649 97 <b>7</b>	56 35 65 351 21	14  3  2		750	27 30	47 8 119	690 839, 846 524 849	114 146 357
Huvan Kaikolan Kammalan Kanakkan	3	588 542 582 €05	376 411 383 351	36 47 35 44	1,000				970 956 960, 969	31		231 213 236 316	747 7 <sup>28</sup> 6 <sup>20</sup>	33 40 41 54	17 20 34	835; \$32 861 821	151 119 145
Kaniyun Kuvundan Eshatriya, Malavali da Paradesi Kuduini Chetti	•••	545 602 600 165 450	301 354 46 <b>5</b> 501	51, 97 46 70 49	1,000 1,000 1 000 1 000 1,000	'			900 871 925 939 925	129 75		294 422 294 146	1 <sub>000</sub> 528 635	50 81 51	 68	780 363 797 797 848	637 135 14 <b>0</b>
Kusavan Nayar Ottanaikan Panan Pandaran	1	413 630 436 502 562	501 324 508 425 412	56 46 56 73 26	1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000 1.000		1,000 1.000	3	\$43 991, 959 929 974	148 9 11 71 26	9	184 431 92 237 149	531 969 654	60 38 39 109	36 45	S±1 779 318 802 884	174 146  153
Pandittattan Parayan Pulayan Valan Vannan		536	405 407	55 46 36	1.000 1.000 1,000 1,000 1,000		1,000 1,000 1,000		935 962  96 <b>3</b>	58 36		$177 \\ 179 \\ 235$		62 65 47	17 <sup>7</sup> 10 <sup>1</sup> 10 <sup>1</sup>	878 806 867 894 645	177 123 96
Velan Velakkattalavan Vellalan Veluttedan Vettuvan		553, 593, 492, 596, 574	367 477 361	57 40 31 40 41	1,000 1,000 1,000 1 000 1.000		1,000 1,000 1,000		933 973 996 <b>9</b> 82 951	64 27 2 18 47	$\cdot \frac{2}{\cdot \cdot \cdot}$	196 283 99 279 219		79 36 38 34 43	40		158 78 154
Musalman.			***					:   .			į				;		
Jonakan Ravuttan		603 561,			1,000		1.000 1.000		98 <b>3</b> 966		•••	243 229	731 727	21 41	17 18	879 858	104 124
Christian.		1	i	Į,	1	1									1		!
Anglo-Indian European Indian Christian		326 <sup>1</sup> 579.		38	1,000 1,000 1,000	····' ···'	. 999	1	995 1,000 950	49	1,	205	600 763	,	37 231 22	622	156
Jain.	***	500	411	86	1.000	·····	1.000	·····	700	200 1	, 100,	261	696 (	1.5	1	667	<b>3</b> 33
Jew. Bluck Jew White Jew		500 933	434 67	66	1,000 1,000		1,000 1.000		972 1,000	28			560 <b>1</b> 000	31		799 10 <b>0</b> 0	1
Animist. Kadan Malayan		392 760	540 180		1,000 1.000	i			1.000 1 000			209	697 857	101 <b>1</b> 43	***	919 600	91 100

# SUBSIDIARY TABLE V.—(cont.)

Distribution by civil condition of 1000 of each sex at certain ages for selected castes.

		DI	STRI	виті	on o	F 100	O FE	IALE	s o	F EA	СН.	1GE	в вх	CIVI	r cc	NDIT	TION	
		All	ages		0—8	5	5-	-12	1	12-	-20		20	10	!	40 a	nd ov	er
Caste and Locality		Unmarried	Married	Widowed	Unmarried	Married	Unmarried	Married	Widowed	Umaarried	Married	Widowed	Unmarried	Married	Widowed	Ummar red	Married	Widowed
1		2	3	4	5	6 7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
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Hindu.	1	1		;				1		1			1		1		l	
Ambalasavası Aravan Brahmin, Malayali do Tamıl do Konkani do Others	•••	443 372 437 365	435 428 424	210 122 200 139 212 197	1000 1000 1000 1000		5 <u>8</u>   98   <b>9</b> 9	0 12 0 12 1 1	0 9 3	374		$11 \\ 24 \\ 19 \\ 16$	 14	709 836 711 841 831 831	203, 136 156, 159, 155 126	23 20 9  8 6	590 335 570 256	
Chakkan Chahyan Chetti Devangan Ezhuttassan Iluvan		357 536 420 472 431 454	500 411 385 448 406 383	143 53 195 80 163 163	100 100 100 100	)	95 100 99	0 3 4 0 .	2 2	529 986 389, 478 610 764	586 522 368	'	28 314 67		156	48 77 13 45 12 13	426	562
Kaikolan Kammalan Kanakkan Kaniyan		449 468 471 459	425 387 382 329	126 145 147 212	1000	)  )  )	. 99 . 99	)5; )6	3 5 4 15	649 718 722 609	270 268	1 7 212 315 137	79 69 235	797 793 562	124 139 203	24 15	≟26 397	550 588
Kavundan Kshatriya, Malay <b>2</b> lı do Paradesi Kudumi Chetti Kusavan Nayar		403 323 445	211 474 449 451 451 367	66 160 148 226 104 216	1000 1000 1000	) ) ) ) 	. 100 . 96	00 00 55,	34 1 15	366 598	54: 58: 400	2 9	20 17 45	693 980 763 841	148 220 114	22 9 19	496 400 416 567	488 578 578 414 669
Ottaniakan Panan Pandaran Panditattan Parayan	•••	346 372 420 473 449	445 449 309 425 421	211 102 130	100 100 100 100	0 0 0 0	99	90 93 90 97	8 10 7 3	693 471 663	510 28 500 32	6 17 6 41 9 15 0 29 6 11	56   36   170   68	760 596 705 811	184 368 125 121	13 13 21 12	378 572 628 526	604 415 351 469
Pulayan Valan Vannan Velan Velakkattalavan Vellan	•••	492 390 535 457 500 359	365 430 313 418 301 438	199	100 100 1 <b>0</b> 0	0 0 0 0	. 100	92 91	9 9 22	647 894 5 <b>9</b> 5 662	33 10 39 32	$egin{array}{c} 6 \ 16 \ 2 \ 21 \ 6 \ \dots \ 1 \ 14 \ 1 \ 17 \ 7 \ 25 \end{array}$	73 149 77 112	790 518 778 631	257	21 120 16 28	430 603 587 408	549 277 397 564
Veluttedan Vettuvan	•••	423 457	365 451	212 92		0 0		96 95	4 5			$2 26 \ 2 13$					411 541	
Musalman.																		
Jonakan Ravuttan	•••	503 542		141 51		o		98 92	2 8	930 814	15 18	1 19 6		810 908	132 57	12 47	433 668	55 28
Christian.			4							İ	1							3.5
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# CHAFTER VIII.

#### LITERACY.

- The system of dividing the population into literate and illiterate introduced in 1901 was continued at the prisent Census and it was laid down in the instructions for the Census staff that a person should be regarded as literate if he could write a letter to a friend and read the answer to it, but not otherwise. In the case of students also, the above rule was observed. No record was made of the vernacular language or script in which each person was literate.
- 61. Statistics of education by religion and age are given in Imperial Table VIII and of education by selected castes and races in Imperial Table IX. Subsidiary Tables I to VIII appended to the Chapter will illustrate the main features.

62. According to the Census returns the number of persons able to read

Entent of literacy.

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and write is 181,410 of whom 132,000 are males and 49,320 females, as against 139,093, 111,146 and 27,937 respectively in 1011. In other words in every 1,000 of the total population 185 are literate, as against 151 in 1911. In every 1,000 males 274 are literate and in an equal number of females 99 are literate, as against 243 and 61 respectively in 1911. The figures showing the extent of literacy for other States and

Provinces are given in the margin.

- 63. The tables give the figures for literacy by four age periods, namely, Literacy by age and sex.

  0-10, 10 · 15, 15-20, and 20 and over. The disparity between the number of literate males and that of literate females is not so very striking, as in 1911. For every 100 literate males, there are in the State 37 literate females, as against 25 according to the previous Census, thereby showing a rapid increase in female education.
- literacy by religion.

  Literacy by religion.

  literates among them numbering nearly 36 per hundred 33 being males and the rest females. These are closely followed by Jews among whom there are 28 literate persons per hundred 19 being males and the rest iemales. Excepting the Valuation of Variance come last in point of literacy as there are only 9 persons out of every hundred who are literate eight being males and the rest females. Among Hindus the literates number 16 per hundred 12 being males and the rest females. While among Christians there are 26 literates for every hundred persons 18 being males and the rest females. The low percentage of literacy among the Hindus is on account of the backward condition of those sections of the Hindus who are on the lowest rungs of the ladder in the social scale, such as, Pulayans, Parayans, Iluvans, Kammalans, etc.

- 65. There are now in the State 18,006 persons who can read and write English. Of these 14,730 are males and 3,276 females. There were only 10,512 persons who were literate in English at the Census of 1911. The literates in English therefore come to 30.5 in a thousand males and 6.6 in an equal number of females as against 20 and 3.1 respectively in 1911. As in the previous decades, the progress is most marked among Tamil Brahmans, Malayalee-Kshatriyas, Nayars and Indian Christians. The Nambudiris also have advanced considerably in this respect. There were only 7 in a thousand who were literate in English in 1911: there are now 25 in one thousand. It is curious to note that among Velakattalavans (Barber caste) there are six females literate in English while there are only four among males.
- In olden days primary education was conducted in Pial Schools by Eluttassans, the hereditary village school masters. Every Progress of Education. village contained many such schools according to the size and importance of the village. The education was then given free, each pupil having to contribute only three pies to half an anna and half a measure of rice every fortnight. Primary or elementary education was brought under Government only in 1890, and these village schools then gradually began to disappear. The Education Code of Cochin came into force on the 15th June 1911. It has therefore now been working for 10 years. Boys' Schools have since increased by 64 per cent. and Girls' Schools by 43 per cent. Two Colleges are now imparting higher education as against one in 1911. Upper Secondary Schools have doubled in number and Lower Secondary Schools have increased by 79.4 per cent, while Primary Schools have increased by 65.6 per cent. As against one school for every village, there are now practically two. 13.9 per cent, of the males and 6 per cent. of the females are now at school as against 7.1 and 3.1 respectively in 1911. 16,688 pupils of the backward classes are now receiving instruction as against 3,256 in 1911. Girls numbering 24,131 are undergoing instruction in various schools as against 10,365 at the beginning of the decade. There are now 7 Girls' High Schools in the State. The more useful and important system of education given in these institutions has more than compensated for the disappearance of the old Pial Schools.
- Statistics of the Educational department. One-sixth of the gross revenue of the State is now spent on education. From Rs. 2,79,000 at the beginning of the decade the expenditure on education has now gone up to Rs. 9.5 lakhs. The results of the University Examinations are given in Subsidiary Table VIII. Statistics of students who go outside the State for their degrees in Arts, Law, Medicine, Engineering, etc., are not available.
- 68. The Draft Regulation for the compulsory registration of books now under the consideration of Government, has not yet come into law and it is not accordingly possible to ascertain the extent of literary activity in Cochin. The numb and circulation of acceptance and magazines published in the State are given in Subsidiary Table IX. There are no Vernacular or English daily newspapers in the State: there are, however, seven Malayalam weeklies and one English weekly and Latin monthly.

#### SUBSIDIARY TABLE I.

Education by age, sex and relugion.

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#### SUBSIDIARY TABLE II.

Literary by age, sex and locality.

			NUM	BER P	ER MIL	L <b>E W</b> H	O ARE	LITERA	ATE		
District and Natural Division		<b>A</b> ll ag	es	0 -	-10	10-	-15	15-	20	20 an	ıd over
' Malabar and Konkan''	Total	Male	Fe. male	Malo	Female	Malo	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Cochin State	185	274	99	35	22	251	150	35 <b>9</b>	174	397	113

#### SUBSIDIARY TABLE III.

Literacy by religion, sex and locality.

	}			NUME	ER PE	R MILLI	onw a	ARE L	ITERA	ΓE		
District and Natural Division	Hir	ndu	Muse	llman	Chri	stian	Ja	in	J	ew	Anir	nist
"Malabar and Konkan"	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Malc	Female	Male	 Female	Male	Female
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Czehin State	255	   79	153	15	150	173	569	70	, 3 <b>3</b> 0	176	10	6

#### SUBSIDIARY TABLE IV.

English Literacy by age, sex and wealth.

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Konkan''	Male	Female	Male	Pennade	Male	Female	Male	Fermale	3. ale	L'emade	Make	Female.	Make	Female	Male	Femalo
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	3	. 9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Cochin State	14	8 ;	293	121	727	204	359	: 57	365	έg	153	21	103	12	26	3

#### SUBSIDIARY TABLE V.

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District and Natur	ral			15-	-20					20 an	d over		×		
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		1921	1911	1901	1921	1911	1201	1921	1911	1901	1921	1911	1901		
1	· <b></b>	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23		
Cochin State		359	3 <b>0</b> 3	282	174	104	, · '17	397	, .51.7	 .51)	113	1 7.	1.3		

NOTE.—Out of a population of 600,278 there were 10 752 persons return. Interate in 1881. Figures by sex and age are not available.

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#### SUBSIDIARY TABLE VII.

Number of rests the world possess according to the returns of the Educational Department.

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Class of Institution	Num	Number of		loer of	Numl	or e ot	Number of	<u> </u>	
	Insti- tutions	Scho- lars	Instr-	scholar	Insti- tutions		Institutions		Scholan
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Second Grade Colleges High Sch. 18 Lower Second of Schools Primo A Schools Such 18 To line don'd Industrial Schools	28 61	438 2 574 6 781 79 381	1 13 21 900	152 1,246 2,646 46,550	19 875	57, 504 1 696 2 + 130	Second Grade College High School Anglo-Vernacular schools Vernacular Schools Palace School Hebrew School	1 1 26 76 2 1	455 373 2.062 4.683 25 37
Total	1.138	90 215	1 015	51 322	1.289	39 600	•	107	7.635

<sup>\*</sup> Includes schools where the Korea music etc. are taught

#### SUBSIDIARY TABLE VIII

Mais results of University e-immations

	19	21	191	1	19	01	189	)1
	Candi- dates	Passed	Candidates	Passta	Candidate-	l'assed	Candidates	Passed
1	. 2	)	+		6	7	8	9
Entrane Examination.	532	234	37s ,	162	183	11	27	16
F. A or Intermediate Examination	156	80	55	27	17	11	18	7

#### SUBSIDIARY TABLE IX.

Number and circulation of newspapers, etc.

		Class of newspap	er		1921		1911		1901	!	1891
Language		(duly, weekly, e		No.	Circula-	No.	Circulation	No.	Circulation	No.	Circulation
1		• 2		3	1	5	6	7	8	9	10
Mala, alam		Weekly	•••	7	5,850	3	2,675				1
English		Do	•••	i	400					•••	•••
Anglo-Vernaculae	•••	De.		i	500						
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Malayalam	اً	Опсели - мо плон	the		•••	1	320				
English	•••;	Quarterly	•••	1	650	!				•••	
	1	Total		23	14.475	13	9,075				

<sup>\*</sup> Classification of solutels was different in 1891.

#### CHAPTER IX.

#### LANGIAGE.

- Languages spoken in the State are recorded in Imperial Table N, while the Subsidiary Tables at the end of this Chapter exhibit the main tacts in proportional and condensed forms.

  20 languages spoken in Cochin have been recorded at the present Census The number of speakers of each language counts from 300 2 per cent. to 302 per cent. of the total population. These are arranged und rethree main groups, viz., A—Vernaculars of India; B—Vernaculars of other A static countries; and C—European languages. Vernaculars of India are sub-1 ided into Vernacular of the State and Vernaculars foreign to the State. The Provincial Table Appendix IV shows the languages spoken by the population in different Taluks.
- of the State, though the major portion of the official language of the State, though the major portion of the official correspondence is now carried on in English. It is spoken by 882,822 persons, or over 90 per cent, of the people. The Malayalam spoken by Pulayas and Parayas differ considerably from that spoken by other Malayalam speaking people, but the difference is not so great as to make it a separate dialect. Malayalam is the mother tongue of 85% per cent, of the people in Cochin-Kanayannur Taluk, 92'1 per cent, in Cranganur, 36.5 per cent in Mukun-dapuram and Trichur, 94 per cent, in Talapilli and 57'8 per cent, in Chittur. As Malayalam is the medium for imparting elementary education in the State, many people who have returned vernaculars foreign to the State as their household language are literate in Malayalam and not in the language which they have returned as their mother tongue. This is particularly noticeable among those who have returned Tamil and Konkani as their parent tongue
- 71. Tamil is the mother tongue of 57,574 persons or 5.9 per cent. of the population, and is the most widely prevalent language in the State next to Malayalam. The majority of those who have returned Tamil as their mother tongue live in the Chittur Taluk. The Tamil speaking people in the remaining Taluks together comes to only 3 per cent. As in the case of Malayalam, Tamil spoken by goldsmiths and chettics differs perceptibly from the Tamil spoken by Brahmans. The former is only an incongruous mixture of Maiayalam words with Tamil verbel inflections.
- 72. Hindustani is returned by 2.341 persons who are Musalmans, Other Indian Languages Telugu by 8.901 Gujarati by 1.342 and Marathi by 3,013 who are Konkuni Brahmans. The language spoken by the majority of Konkani Brahmans is only a diaget of Marathi called Konkani. This dialect is spoken by 17.601 persons including Kudumi Chetties
- 73. 580 persons or 56 percent of the total population have returned non-Indian languages as their mother tongue and 7 such languages bave been recorded. The number of persons who have returned "English" as their mother tongue has fallen from 412 in 1911 to 324 in 1921, while the Portuguese speaking people have fallen down from 237

to 50. The fall in the number of English speaking people is due to the reduction in the strength of Anglo Indians who number only 2,182 as against 2,446 in 1911.

Taterary activity.

progress has hitherto been slow. Public service and practice of law demand English educated men; so also commerce and industry. Rich literature in vernaculars has therefore very little attraction for the public. It is not even the accepted medium of higher education and it would be no wonder if at the next Census an Indian gentleman with his english-educated wife returns "English" as the language ordinarily spoken in the house. Correct statistics of literary production are not available as there is no provision in the State for registration of books. The introduction of such a Regulation in the State is now engaging the attention of the Government, and a draft Regulation has been published for public criticism.

SUBSIDIARY TABLE I.

Distribution of total population by Language

Family	Group	Language	Dialect	Total nun speake		Number per mille of the population
				1921	1911	of the State
1	2	3	4	5	$\epsilon$	7
	1	LANGUAGE	S OF INDIA.			
a <u>~</u> .	Southern	Marathi	Marathi   Goanese	3, <b>91</b> 3 8	1, <b>0</b> 61	3
uropea: Ib-fami		(Gujarati	Konkani Gujarati Kachchi	17,604 1,342 622	21,153 1.060 352	18 1 1
Indo-Europeau Aryan sub-family	Western	Western Hindi	Hindi Urdu Hindustani	46 2 2,341	121 13 2,234	
Dravidian		Malayalam Tamil Telugu		3,772 882,822 57,574 8,901 453	4,152 820,129 55,231 11,224 546	902 59 9
_		LANGUAGE	s foreign to	INDIA.		
۲ pean	Roman		Spanish	50 9	237 16	•
Indo- European	Teutonic	1 7	····}	324 2	412	
	Northern Branch	Hebrew Syrian	<sup>l</sup>	50 <b>9</b> 2	27 2	•••
<b>S</b> ometic	Southern   Branch	Arabic	'	53	311	···

SUBSIDIARY TABLE II.

Distribution by language of the population of each Taluk.

!		NUMB	ER PER 10,0	000 OF POP	PULATION SP	EAKING	
Taluk	Malayalam	Tamil	' Konkani	Telugu	Canarese	Hindustani	Other languages
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	. 8
Cochin-Kanayannur	8,961	317	492	7	15	18	190
Cringanur'	9,213	325	154	•••	. 2	1	5
Mukundapuram'	9.649	209	95	23	3	8	13
Trichur	9,€50	254	16	48	5	13	14
Talapilli	9.397	∃79	• •••	133	32	ε	3
Chittur ···	5,775	3,355	. 1	53 <b>0</b>	186	138	15
Mean for the State	9,017	588	180	91	38	24	62

#### CHAPTER X.

#### INFIRMITIES.

75. Imperia: Tables XII and XII-A give statistics of those afflicted with offirmities of various sorts, and the Subsidiary Tables at the end of the Chapter exhibit the main features in concerned forms. As it presents securily a statistic attaining to insanity a disasticular, blindness and leprosy were recorded; but not the previous Census it was faid down that only those persons who were deaf and dumb from birth were to be shown as deaf-mutes. At the recent Census, under instructions from the Census Commissioner, this limitation was done away with.

Statistics relating to infirmities cannot be free from mistakes partly due to difficulties in accurate diagnosis and partly due to wilful concealment. An ordinary Enumerator can understand insanity in the violent form of mental derangement, or insanity properly so-called; but idiocy is very often left out from this class of infirmity. The danger of wilful concealment is greatest in the case of leprosy especially when the leper is a member of a respectable family. In the case of children suffering from any of these afflictions the parents may not be willing to recognise or reveal the disease. Enumerators also rather feel delicate to minutely question the parents regarding cases of infirmities in the family. The task of collecting reliable statistics is thus beset with innumerable difficulties. The machinery employed for the collection of these statistics is also imperfectly adapted to furnish the required data. The following instructions were issued to Census Supervisors and Enumerators in filling up column "infirmity".

"After the inmates of a family have all been enumerated, the Enumerator should read out the heading of column 16 to the principal man and ask him if there are any persons in his family suffering from any of the infirmities specified therein. If his answer is in the affirmative, the necessary entries should be made against the persons afflicted. If any person be totally blind in both eyes, or both deaf and dumb, or insane, or suffering from corrossive leprosy, enter in this column 'blind', 'deaf-mute', 'insane', or 'leper' as the case may be. Do not enter those who are blind in only one eye, or not both deaf as well as dumb, or have only white leprosy".

back water of the Cochin-Kanayannur Taluk and a Lunatic Asylum in the Cochin-Kanayannur Taluk was found unfit for the purpose and its removal to Trichur is pending the completion of construction of an up-to-date Asylum in an isolated locality in the Trichur Taluk near "Anapara". A Regulation for the compulsory removal of pauper lepers to the Asylum has been passed, but compulsory removal to and detention in the Leper Asylum are not yet enforced. There were 27 lopers at the beginning and 94 lepers at the end of the decade in the Leper Asylum. The number of lunatics at the beginning and end of the decade in the Lunatic Asylum were 15 and 13 respectively.

Among the meanes one Hindu female, one Christian female and one Christian male are blind and two Hindu males and one Christian female are

deaf-mutes. Among the deaf-mutes one Hindu male and two Christian females are blind. One Hindu male who is a deaf-mute is also a leper.

77. The numbers returned as afflicted are shown in the margin, as com-Numbers and propertion pared with those returned at the previous four Censuses. The numbers afflicted in every 100,000 of the population at

Year	Insane	Deaf-mute	Blind	Lepers
1531 1501 1271 1941 . 1,_1	103 213 107 299 381	295 597 549 831 501	981 1 859 1,185 1,279	148 - 50 - 51 - 51 - 51 - 51

each of these Censuses are given in Subsidiary Table I. The most important noticeable feature is the ever-increasing number in each succeeding Census of these who are returned as blind. From 251 in 1851 in 1655 the 135 Census macked the figure of Table and of this

number 647 are females and 613 males. Both males at 11, with slengage themselves in our-door work in ever-increasing numbers, and thereby expose themselves to heat and glare and dust; this and various other causes must have contributed to the increase in those returned as blind. Exposure to smoke by cooking in illventilated kitchens accounts for increased blindness among females. The increase among insanes must, to an appreciable extent, be due to excessive use of alcohol and the stress and strain of life. The increase under deaf-mutism calls for no special remarks as at the previous Census only those who were deaf-mutes from birth were recorded as such; but as this distinction was now done away with, the increase is only natural. Lepers also are on the increase but the increase is so small that it calls for no remarks.

- 78. Numerically more insane people are found in Cochin-Kanayannur Taluk but Trichur has got more deaf-mutes closely followed by Cochin-Kanayannur. The blind are more numerous in Trichur and Talapilli than in any other Taluk. Out of 466 lepers in the State 255 are in the Cochin-Kanayannur Taluk, of whom 94 are the inmates of the Leper Asylum. This is, of course, a very high figure when compared with the number in each of the other Taluks. Putrified and deleterious food leads to leprosy and a good deal of putrified fish is consumed by the lower classes of people in this Taluk and hence the increase of this infirmity in this locality.
- 79. Out of 2,586 persons afflicted, 1,431 are males and 1,155 are females.

  In all except blindness, the males preponderate the females but in blindness the females are slightly in excess of males there being 637 females to 613 males. The figures in the

Number of females to 100 males affilieted.

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Insane	•••	•••	
Deaf-mute	•••		<b>8</b> 5
Blind	•••		104
Leper	•••	•••	3 <b>7</b>
-			
	Total	•••	81

margin show the number of females to one hundred males afflicted. More insane persons are found in the quinquennial age periods of 20—40 after which their number is found steadily on the decrease as ages advance. More deaf-

mutes are however found between the age periods of 10—20, and more blind are seen among the age periods of 15—55. In the age periods of 70 and over the afflicted females considerably out-number afflicted males.

80. Table XII-A shows infirmity by selected castes and tribes. As the total of the afflicted is not very great it is not necessary to deal with each and every caste. Out of the 381 persons afflicted with insanity, 110 are Indian Christians, 75 Iluvas and 45 Nayars. Among deal-mutes also Indian Christians outnumber the other castes. There are 150 deaf-mutes among them. Iluvas come next with 99 and Nayars with 52. Among the blind 282 are Iluvas, 269 Indian Christians and 231 Nayars. 157 Indian

Christians, 113 Iluvas and 45 Nayars are lepers. It has to be pointed out that Indian Christains form the majority of the population and that next to them come fluves. So these infirmities are usually in proportion to the total population of each community. Among Pulayans there are 46 lepers and 88 ound. The Table presents a variety of features and it is not possible to offer any a sonable explanations for this.

SUBSIDIARY TABLE I.

Number afflicted for 100,000 of the population at each of the last five Censuses.

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District and Natural Division		]	Males				Fe	male	s			A	fales					'emal	e <b>s</b>	
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Cochin State	44	34	27	32	21	34	30	23	27	13	57	39	77	66	41	47	33	60	43	37
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Cochin State.	127	133	113	133	50	128	125		1	 	10	13	57	66	27	25	28	25		23

Talukwar figures for 1901 are not available.

# SUBSIDIARY TABLE II.

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abnormal conditions which prevailed during the latter part of the decade which operated as a severe check to the natural growth of population. Consequent on the representations made by the community, the term "Eluttassan" has been substituted this time for "Kadupattan" of the last Census, with the approval of the Government.

#### SUBSIDIARY TABLE I.

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Ksharriya Malayali	1 232	(2)	2,393	DISTILLERS (228)	223,406
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		MUSICIANS SINGERS,		Shanan L	
CULTIVATORS (90)	87.687	DANCERS, MIMICS AND JUGGLERS (3)	2.642	OIL PRESSERS	46
Agamudaiyan	81	ŕ		Chakkan	46
Kavundan Parayan	ნ,პ54 7 145	Panan	2.612	LEATHER WORKERS (1)	78
Paravan, Tamil	1 90	TRADERS AND PEDLARS (11)	10.786	1	
Muttiriyan	7	<b>( /</b>	10.700	Chakkilivan	43
Pulayan	69.423		336	To¹kəllan	349
Vellalan	4.587	Bhattiva Chetti	31   9,163		Ì
LABOURERS (11)	10,328	Chetti	3,103	EARTH, SALT, ETC.,	
	1	Komatti	1	WORKEES AND QUAR-	
Kudumi Chetti	10,923	Kavara Vanivan	260 995 i	RIERS (13)	17,63
Kudumi Chetti	10,527	Vanivan	990	Eluttassan	15,19
FOREST AND HILL TRIBES	368 -	BARBERS (4)	4.217		2.137
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Kadan	274	Velakkattalavan	3,185		, 011 012
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ETC (24)	23,686		6,232		90:
No. war	5,580	Veluttedan	3.347	Kavutiyan	60:
Arayan Kanakkan		WEAVERS (7)	7,178		
Mukkuvan	89		1	! Kurukkal	109
n 1	EC	Chaliyan	2,003		
Pondan Valan	9,507	Devangan Kaikolan	370 4,805	Mudaliyar Naidu	683
Valluvan	30		. '	Nambidi	640 36:
		Carpenters (19)	18,555		
IUNTERS AND FOWLERS (5)	4,759	Marasari	18,555	Nanjanattu Pillai	13
•				Pulluvan	114
Vettuvan	4.759	MASONS (4)	3,571	' Samantan Sudra unspecified	5:
PRIESTS AND DEVOTEES		Kallasari	2,436	Tatakan	36: 500
(41)	40,368	Kallan	1,135		0.7
Embran	917	POTTERS (4)	3.442	Tottiyan	5
Gouda Brahman	1.660		0.413	Vadukan	65
Konkani Brahman Elayad	8.050	Kusavın	2,442	Vaisvan Valachetti	88
1.my acc		BLACKSMITHS (8)	8.029	Vilkump	1 00
Muttad	179		2.03::	1	1 200
Nambudiri Tamil Brahman	5,427 $21.836$	Kollan	8.029	A. 1 T. 7	
Other Brohmans		GOLD AND SILVER		l Anglo Indian European	2.18
		SWITHS (7)	6.901	Indian Christian	260,34
EMPLE SERVANTS (8)	8 079	T	~ CO.	Jonakan	5 <b>6</b> ,01
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Chakkiyar	71		1,200		,
Chakkıyar Nambiyar		BRASS AND COPLER		Pathan	1,16
Chengazla Nambiyar	945	SMITHS (1)	1 066	Ravattan	€.54
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NOTE: -The number given within brackets in limit is the proportion per in the to the total population of the State.

SUBSIDIARY TABLE III.

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DASI (270). - Devalusis attached to konkin, temples remotted from Konkani Sudras.

DEVANGAN 370). -These are generally known as Chetans mostly found in Chittur Taluk and the eastern part of the Tal. proj Taluk. Their agnomen is Chetti

ELAYAD Soul. - A class of Malayali Brandans with suitered degradation either for officiating at the tuneral rites of the Nayars or for their having treely partaken of the food served at the anniversaries of Nayars. Their wemen are called Elormas.

EMBRAN (917).--Tulu Brahman immigrants from South Canara. They are employed as priests in Temples.

ELUTTASSAN (15,197 .- This was originally a title given to the learned among Kadupattans. All Kadupettins now issume this title and discard the old name by which they were called. Their occupation was to teach the India- Tacy were Brahmans originally; according to one story they were the resultation Kata Graman in Chola country. They were gained over to Budhism and were hanished by Capla and so Alfor considerable hardship they reached Malabar; but Valia Tamburatti et Ambedi Kaylaken, though and them shelter, decided they had lost their status, he are they were called Krimattars being the Patters (Brahmans) of Katu Gramam. Another - ory while admitting the Brahmin origin of these people says that they lost their status for havner eaten Kadu-a kind of fish.

GAVUDA (1,660).—A class of Brahman mendicants

HANAVI (155).--A Musalman sect

IDMYAN (209).—A shepherd caste from Tamil country.

ILUVAN (224,008).—These are called Chogans in Cochin and correspond to Shanans in Tamil Districts. Some of them follow Makkattayam while the rest follow Marumakkattayam law

of succession. Their headman is called Thandau appointed by His Highness the Maharaja. The Huvans are supposed to be immigrants from Ceylon.

JONAKAN (56,018).—These are also called Mappilas. These are Musalmans speaking Malayalam. They are descendants of the offspring of mixed union of converts from Hindus. They are all Sunnis.

KACHCHI (73).— A class of Musalmans commonly known as Kachi-Memons.

KADAN (274). -- A hill tribe in Nelliampatis and Parambikolam. They may more appropriately be called Vedans.

KAIKOLAN (4.805). -Hereditary Tanul weaver found in Chittur and Talapilli Taluks.

KAKKALAN (508).—A gipsy tribe whose temales are professional beggars. The majority of males are mat-makers; and the rest are jugglers and snake-charmers. They are also called Kurayans.

KALLAN (1,135).—A worker in granite.

KALLAR (3'.-- A Tamil caste meaning a thief

KALLASARI (2,436).—A mason.

KALLATTU KURUP (151).—A division of Ambalavasis.

KAMMALAN (35,917).—A generic name for the artisan class. They are all still engaged in their hereditary occupations.

KANAKKAN (8,424).—A class of fishermen and boatmen.

KANIAN OR KANISAN (2,393).--Professional village astrologers.

KANNADIYAN (56).—Shepherds and cattle breeders of Canarese caste.

KANNAN (120).—These are Tamil Kammalans.

KAVARA (260).—Protessional basket-makers belonging to Telugu caste.

KAVUNDAN (6,354).--A division of Kongu Vellalans found in Chittur Taluk.

KAVUTIYAN (603).-The priests of Huvas but inferior in status to Huvas.

KOLLAN (8,029).--Hereditary blacksmiths known also by the name of Karuvans.

KOMATTI (1).—A Telugu trading class.

KONKANI BRAHMAN (8.080).- A branch of Saraswat sub-division of Pancha Gaudas. They speak Konkani dialect of Mahratti. They are immigrants from Konkan.

KSHATRIYA (1,649). One of the four castes into which Hindus are divided. They are grouped under four classes, Malayali, Rajput, Raju and others. The first are known as either Thampurans, Tampans or Tirumulpads. The Tampurans are members of the Ruling family, while Tampans are those who lost their political power. The rest are Tirumulpads. Their women are called Tampuratis, Tampattis, and Nambashtaris respectively. Their priests are Nambudiris.

KUDUMI CHETTY (10,328).—These are Konkani Sudras and Konkani Brahmans officiate as their priests.

KURUKKAL (109).—A sub-division of Nayars.

KURUP (903).—A division among Nayars and also a sub-caste of Kammalans. The latter are the priests as well as barbers of Kammalans.

KUSAVAN (3,442).—Potters.

MARATHA (76). -A tribe speaking Mahratti.

MALAYALI BRAHMAN (6,436).—Elayad, Muttad and Nambudiri.

MALAYAN (94).—A hill tribe.

MANAYAR (5).—A sub-division of Nayars consisting originally of 24 families and therefore known as Irupattinalu Manayar.

MARAR (1,447).—A class of Ambalavasis who are temple musicians.

MARASARI (18,555).—Carpenter by occupation. They are a class of Kammalans.

MUDALIYAR (687).—A section of Vellalans.

MUKKUVAN (99).—A caste of fishermen: They are immigrants from Ceylon and are found chiefly on the sea-coast.

MUSARI (946).—Bell-metal worker, a division of Kammalans-

differently told in different parts. Their women are called Manayammas who are ghoshas like the Kambudiri women.

MUTTIRIYAN (7).—A Tamil caste of cultivators and village watchmen.

NAMBIDI 362).--A caste between Nambudiris and Nayars. They wear the sacred timead and are said to be the descendants of certain Brahmans who were degraded for resussinating one of the Perumals. It is also the title of some Nayar aristocrats

NAMBIDY KURUP (25).—See Nambiyassan below

NAMBYASSAN (592).—A class of Ambalavasis. They are also called Nambiya, and Unni Their women are called Pushpanis or Brahmanis. They wear the sacred thread. They are supposed to have been brought to Malabar by Parasurama from outside along with certain Brahmans.

NAMBUDIRI (5,427).—The Brahmans of Kerala. Their women are ghost as and are called Antarjanams or Akatfamuars. Only the eldest son among Nambadiris generally marry though there is no objection for all male members to marry into their lown castes. The men and learned and influential among them are called Nambudiripads.

NANJANATTU PILLAI (136). These are Tamil Vellales long domiciled in the country. The males " ear Malayali dress while their women dress more like Vellala women. This peculiarity can be observed in their matriage system also which is partly Tamil and partly Malayali.

NAYAR 131,054.—The military class of old. There are many sub-castes among them, too numerous to be mentioned here. These distinctions are, however, rapidly dying out. Similarly there are various titles also among them, either conferred or assumed. The middle class usually assume the title of "Menon" but "Nayar" is generally affixed to the name of the poor or illiterate.

NAYADI (119).—An animistic tribe living in the outskirts of the jungles. They are the dutiest people in the State and even Pulayas and Parsyns are polluted by their approach.

ODIYA (\$9).-An Uriya speaking race

OTTA NAIKAN OR ODDE (2.437).—These are tank diggers and earth workers—They are said to be the descendants of those who accompanied Tippu Sultan during his invasion of Malabar and subsequently settled down here.

PANAN (2,642)—A caste whose hereditary occupation is soreer and exorcism. They have lost much of their so-called power in this direction and are now following the peaceful occupation of agriculture and umbrella-making.

PANDARAN (3,560).—Tamil priests and beggars. Most of them who are long domiciled here make "Pappadams" thin crisp cakes and are neither priests nor beggars. These men speak Malayalam.

PANDITATTAN (1,299).—Tamil goldsmiths

PARAVAN (67),—Chunnam manutacturer.

PARAYAN (7,145).—These are the lowest people in the social scale. They are chiefly engaged as agricultural coolies though many among them make articles of bamboo and cadjan ambrellas.

PATHAN (1,165).-These are Musalmans of Afghan descent.

PISHARODI (1,228)—A class of Ambalavasis who are temple servants. Tradition says that they are children of a Sanyasi by a Brahman female whom he took as his wife. Another version says that a Brahman novice who, when about to be ordained a sanyasi, ran away as he did ust like to take up that life and the children born to him afterwards were called Pisharodis.

PONDAN (56).—A sub-caste of Idaiyan. They are palanquin bearers of His Highness the Maharaja of Cochin.

PULAYAN (69,423)—These are field labourers who were priginally slaves. They are also called Cherumas.

PULUVAN (114).—A set of professional beggars

PUDUVAL (891).—A division of Ambalavasis.

RAJAPUT (16).—A Kshatriya caste from upper India.

RAVUTTAN (6,544) -Musalman immigrants from the east coast.

REDDI (11). -A cultivating caste of the Telugu country. They are also known as Kappus.

SAIYID (139). -The highest sect of Musalmans.

SAMANTAN (59).—Nayar aristocrats who consider themselves to be superior to the ordinary Nayars in caste. Tradition says that they were originally Kshatriyas and being afraid of Parasurama, the destroyer of Kshatriyas, they renounced their caste observances and migrated to other countries. Subsequently they visited Malabar and requested Cheraman Perumal to restore them their Kshatriya status. Cheraman Perumal then classed these people as Samantas. Some say these are the offsprings of Nayar females with Kshatriya males.

SHABI (1,140).—A Musalman sect.

SHANAN (1).—A Tamil toddy dowing caste.

SHEIK (2,095). -- A Musalman tribe.

TAMIL BRAHMAN (21,836). They are also called Pattars to distinguish them from Nambudiri Brahmans, the Brahmans of Malabar

TARAKAN (800).—Tamil Sudrus who are a trading class. They are found only in the Chittur Taluk. Some or them have begun to take the title of 'Menon'

TATTAN (5,602), --Goldsmith They are a division of Karamalans

THIYYATTUNNI (80) -- A division of Ambalayasis who are to perform ceremonies called Tiyyatten in Bhadrakali Temples. They are also called Tiyyatta Nambiyars. Their women are called Pushpanis or Brahmanis.

TOLKOLLAN (349) -- Rammalans who work in feather.

TOTTIYAN (58)—A Telugu cultivating caste.

ULLATAN (413) --- A bill tribe. They are below Pulayans and Parayans in social scale.

VADUKAN (657).—Bulijas and Kapus are often called by this name in Tamil and Malayalam countries. Strictly speaking it is not the name of a caste.

VAISYAN (886).—One of the four Hindu castes. They are mostly Komattis and Baniyas VALAN (9,507).—Fishermen and boatmen. Mukkuvans who are a sub-caste of Arayans are the priests of Valans.

VALACHETTI (37).— 'Vaia' in Malayalam means a bangle, and hence the word means one who sells this article. They belong to the Balija class

VALLUVAN (30'.-- They are the priests of Parayana.

VANIYAN (995),—Konkani Vaisyans. They wear the sacred thread. Their priests are called Panditans.

VANNAN (2,038).--Also called Mannan. They are Tamil washermen-

VARIYAR (2,600 —A division of Ambalavasis. Their women are called Varasyars.

VELAKKATTALAVAN (3.185).—Hereditary barbers to the Nayars and other castements. They resemble Nayars in their dress and customs.

VELAN (6.232).--A class of washermen but inferior in social scale to Veluttedans.

VELLALAN (4,587).—A cultivating Tamil caste.

VELUTTEDAN (3,347).—Hereditary washermen to the Nayars and other caste-Hindus. They resemble Nayars in their dress and customs.

VETTUVAN 4,759). -Agricultural labourers and collectors of forest produce.

VILKURUP (1,005).—Same as Tolkollans: but these were in old days engaged in making bows and arrows. Vil means a bow.

VIRASAIVAN (11).- A sect of Hindu reformers.

WHITE JEWS (153).—One of the two divisions of the local Jews, the other division being Black Jew.

#### CHAPTER XII.

### OCCUPATION.

- S4. This Chapter is an important one, and the trans val. show at a glance how people are enabled to exist and support themselves; but the questions as the occupation of means of livelihood are either incorrectly or carelessly answered. Detailed instructions were issued to Supervisors and Enumerators in the matter of filling up columns relating to "Occupation" and the few mistakes which crept that the schedules were corrected, before sorting, in the Tabulation Office. The prangement in the table is slightly different from the arrangement at the Census of 1911. The actual number of occupations this threats 191 as against 169 in 1911, and the scope of the information has been whenced
- 85. The Statistics perced in Louis Chapter are amouded in Imperial Reference to Laster Tables XV I to XXI, and the Subsidiary Tables given at the and of the Chapter will show the salient features of these statistics.
- 86. Occupations are divided into four cases and sub-divided into 12 subclasses as in 1911. These are again divided into 50 orders as against 55 in 1911. These orders are again sub-divided into 191 arcs os in all, as against 169 in 1911.
- Strength of each class of occupations recorded in Imperial Table

  NVII, it is seen that the class A (production of raw materials takes in 524 per cent of the total population; and class B (preparation and supply of material substances) 345

  per cent. Public administration and liberal arts which form class C take in 6 per cent and the basance, viz., and per cent, is taken by class D iniscellaneous occupations.) The functional distribution shows that 50°2 per cent, or half of the population are agriculturists includia, dependents and textiles and dress industries are the occupation of 7°1 per cent. Trade in food stuffs supports 7°2 per cent.
  - Females preponderate in comparatively light and less lucrative works and a few such are given in the margin. There are however Occupation of femiles. several occupations from which women are completly shut Male-Fe ...... out. But this is not a peculiarity con-15 5 15 1. Fibres (cornerut &c.) ... 9.120 fined to the State. Women have begun 2. Rice prunders has kees & floor granders ... 938 1 115 to share the duties and responsibilities 3. Washing, cleaning acc. ... 2537 1.232 of the stronger sex, and ere long it may t. Sweepers, slavengers, de ... 211 - 31,5 be confidently expected that females 5. Midwive vaccinators. 166 ... 100 nurses, &a. will be found in all walks of life. 6. Beggers, tagrants &c. 707 ... 591
- Agricultural population consists of cultivating and non-cultivating land-lords, cultivating and non-cultivating tenants, agents, or managers &c. of landed estates, farm servants and field labourers and growers of agricultural products. Agriculture is the main stay of the people and out of a total population of 979,080, this profession supports whether as actual workers or dependents, 491,517 persons as against 463,074 in 1911. At the last Census "Agriculture" was held to include orders 1 (a), (b), (d) & (e) whereas in the present Census, it is made to cover only orders 1 (a) & (b). The State is essentially an agricultural country, and the advancement of

industries is more or less bound up with development of agriculture. The increase in the agricultural population during the decade is 6.1 per cent.

- On Out of a total number of 100.052 males and 75,691 temales who are a girentarists, 11.675 m.e.s and 3.455 temales have returned subsidiary occupations. Of these, nearly 28 per cent, are cultivating temales and 166 per cent, are field labourers. The agares in the Imperial Table NVIII 186 si time veccapation of Agricultarists' cannot be regarded as a turn basis for central comment as most of these so called subsidiary occupations are net followed throughout the year and add but very little to the scanty income from agriculture.
- Textiles (order 6) have no entries against 7 of the 14 groups into which this order is divided, while out of 50,636 the total strength of the order, 42,173 come under group 30. The making of content fibre and yarn is a paying industry especially for women and children while engaged in household work. While there were 39,510 persons engaged in this industry in 1911, their number has now increased to 42,173. The dependents under this group has also increased from 15,072 to 17,215. Cotton sizing and weaving, caisfly as a cottage industry, has a strength of 7,287 as against 6,226 in 1911. All these industries, under textiles, together support 5,2 per cent, of the total population.
- that of a total strength of 43,524 under fold industries (order 12) 16,920 are rice pounders and bushers and flour grinders, while 14,653 are toddy drawers, Unber ceramies (order 10) potters and earth pipe matters number 3,302. Order 10, "washing, cleaning and dyeing supports 9.026 or 47.2 per cent. of the total strength of the order.
- by air, water, road, rail or pestal, telegraph and telephone services. Transport by air has no entries against it and is likely to remain so for years to come. Of the other four means of transport, that by road (order 21) supports 10.971 while that by water maintains 6,901. Transport by rail (order 22) employs 2.780. These are all railway employees or labourers employed on railway construction and maintenance, &c. On account of extensive waterways and good metalled roads, the State affords ample facilities for transport by water and road. The development of the Cochin Harbour, when it becomes an accomplished fact, will considerably increase the number supported by "transport by water and road". Post Office. Anchal Office, Telegraph and Telephone stryless come under "cransport" order 23. These maintain 1,063 persons including dependents.
  - on. On a count or its geographical conditions, the State enjoys considerable facilities for trade and commerce. The facilities will be better utilised with the development of the Cochin Harbour

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which has been taken in hand. The commercial equilation of the State, including those engaged in transport forms 13 per cent, of the total population as noninst 13.3 per cent, in 1911, secretar the chief a ticles of trade are given in the margin together with the minimum is a margin together with the minimum is a margin support d by their sale in 1921 and 1911.

- Public administration a in public administration, religion, law, medicine, instruction and letters, arts and sciences. Persons who get their means of subsistence, by following these avocations are few. Att told, their total scrength comes to 55,448 or 6 per cent, of the focal population. Public administration including army and police into a cotal strength of 10,501. Religion maintains 9,252; while law, medicine, distruction and letters, arcs and sciences together maintain 35,092 as against 19,916 in 1911, thereby giving an increase of 7912 per cent. The strength of the order is "instruction" which supports 20,067 as against 7,417 in 1911. This large increase is only to be expected where literacy is so very widely prevalent.
- Of. This class (D) includes persons living principally on their income, domestic service, general terms which do not indicate a definite occupation, inmates of jails, asylums, and alms houses, beggars, vagrants and prostitutes and other unclassified non-productive industries. The strength of this class as a whole aggregate 70.141, as against 75.443 in 1911. A portion of this large reduction is under "beggars vagrant—stell" which is a sign of the State's prosperity and her advancement in civilisation. Of these, \$1.948 or nearly half are dependents. Among "labourers and worksten otherwise unspecified" the dependents exceed the actual workers.
- 96. Imperial Table XIX has not been prepared as there are few cases of mixed occupations in the State.
- 97. Imperial Table XX shows distribution by religion of workers and dependents in different occupations while Imperial Table XXI gives the occupation of certain selected castes. The Hindus form about 66 per cent. of the total population and this increase influences the numerical strength under various occupations; but in respect of chemical products, furniture, transport by water, brokerage, commission and export, trade in textiles and in a few other occupations, the Christians preponderate.

Imperial Table XXI gives information in regard to 45 selected castes and it is interesting to note the marked extent to which traditional occupations are being deviated from. All castes, whatever their traditional occupations may be. scramble for land. Among Brahmans who are to minister to the spiritual needs of the people, only 858 or 94 in one thousand are returned as following their traditional calling. The remaining have taken up agriculture (268), trade in food stuffs (129), public administration (99), law (28), and medicine (10). Navars who are military and agricultural are mainly cultivating tenants and field labourers. In one thousand 36 are engaged in building industries, 24 in public administration, 7 in law, 6 in medicine, and 23 in domestic service. Indian Christians who are not hampered by religious prejudices are found in almost all walks of life. Of the agricultural population 2;6 per cent. are Christians, while in one thousand actual workers of this community, four are engaged in public administration, ten in instruction and four in medicine. Among Huvans whose traditional occupation is toddy drawing, 457 in one thousand actual workers follow agriculture, 32 in building industries, two in public administration, one in law, the to medicine and seven in do. of the device. Logan Chakkans, Kanakkaus, Kasavans, Velakl and warm the very ledans apply to have very 

wood 29.7 per cent. are Kammalans, 20.4 per cent. Iluvans, 4.7 per cent. Nayars, 11.5 per cent. Parayans and 12.7 per cent. Indian Christians.

- 98 Group 100 "procurers and prostitutes" is blank. The occupation is, no doubt, a degrading one and the worst of procurers and prostitutes are not likely to almit this occupation as their means of livelihood. It is probably due to this reason that a few prostitutes who can be found in the State have not returned their occupation as such.
- 99. Notwithstanding deviations from traditional or hereditary occupations the members of such occupations still preponderate them to a certain extents
- VIII at the end of the Chapter embody the result of Industrial Survey conducted along with the Census of the population. There are 109 Industrial concerns in which at least 10 persons are employed. Out of 8,320 hands employed, 6,711 are males and the rest females. Of these, 1,592 males and 95 females are suffed becomes. Among the latter, 11 are either Europeans or Angle-Indians and the rest Indians. Out of the total number of hands employed, 4-8 are engaged in supervision and 296 in clerical work; the rest are ordinary labourers. Distributed by age 7,669 are above 14 years of age and 653 are below that age. Of the latter 252 are girls and the rest boys. 38 industrial concerns are managed either by Europeans or Anglo-Indians, 27 by Hindus, 32 by Christians, 10 by Musalmans and 2 by others. Mechanical power is used in 44.

# PART A.- Occupation-General.

# SUESIDIARY TABLE I

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# SUBSIDIARY TABLE II.

Description by Occupation in Notural Divisions

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1	2	1	1 2
A. PRODUCTION OF RAW MATERIALS	524	V Trade	22
I. Exploitation of animal and ve- gitation Agriculture	52 <u>4</u> 501	Trade in textiles	61 6
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H. Exploitation of minerals  B. PREPARATION AND SUPPLY OF MATERIAL SUBSTANCES	 345	VIII. Public administration	2 11 46
III. Industry	215	D. MISCELLANEOUS.	71
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Food industries Industries of diese and the toilet Other industries	44	pations XII. Unproductive	51

# SUBSIDIARY TABLE III

Distribution of the agricultural, industrial, commercial and professional population in Natural Divisions and Districts.

	:	Agriculture						Industry (including mines)															
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	Pasture and agriculture	•••		13
	Fishing and hunting	•••		20
	Others	•••	,	96
II.	Exploitation of minerals		•••	
В.	Preparation and supply of mat	erial substan	ces	35
III.	Ināustry	•••		5.2
	Textile industries	•••	•••	13
	Wood industries	•••	!	52
	Metal industries		•••	5
	Food industries	•••	•••	40
	Industries of dress and the toilet	•••		21)
IV.	Transport	•		21
v.	Trade	***		17
	Trade in food stuffs	•••	)	56
	Trade in textiles	•.,	:	56
	Other trade-	•••		31
	C. Public administration and	liberal arts	•	65
VI.	Public force			•••
VII.	Public administration!	•••	•••	~6
VIII.	Professions and tiberal arts			€14
	D Miscellaneous.			30
IX.	Persons living principally on their incom-	2	,	2,1
х.	Domestic service	•••	***	10
XI.	Insufficiently described occupations			44
XII.	Unproductive		•	11
		Total		29

# SUBSIDIARY TABLE V.

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I	and loads ( .ent receivers	.)	Cal maters (sent pareis)		Parties, evers and to ld broate	er-
5a	bsidiary occupation	Number per 10 000 who fellow it	Salisidary composing	Number per 10 000 who follow it	Sa salice of expetien	Number per 10,000 who follow it
	1 ;	2	J	1	5	
	Total	1703	Total	975	Total	479
	-cultivating land-owners	26	Non- vitta iting ja A-ewrers		Cultivities land-owners	~ 1
	c ating land-owners - ultivating tenants	1 93	Cultivating hood-paners Cultivating tenants	19	Non- directing tenants   C dilecting tenants	14
	iviting tenants	169	Agents, than (gets of landed estates (not planters) clocks		Felllaconas	
	ts, managers of landed	: 29	sent collecters etc.	16 42	Frants, flower, vegetable, ottel-vin, are anut, etc.	
	tes (not planters), 'ts. rent collectors, etc.	ر د ۲	Farm sesvants Fiela lagon e.s	-9	growers	16
			Tea ceri - runber etc. plan- ters	•	Wood catters	18
	come amouer, etc. plan-	16	Frants, flower, vegetiale, octel-vine, arecanut etc.		Headsmen, soat herds shep- herds, etc.	
ter-			growers	215	1	14
Frui hete	ts. Hower, vegetable, A-vine, arecanut, etc.		Wood catters Fishing	1.3	Fishing	
1 8:07	We is	201	Sawvers Basket makers and other in-	1	Sawyers	1
	utacture and refining of	17	dustries of woody material.		Bis'tet makers and other industries of wood material	
1	ctable oil		Manufacture and refining of		€tc.	94
	ly drawers	36	vegetable oil Rice pounders and huskers		Manufacture and refining of   vegetable oil	
1	; owners, boatmen and — men	15	and flour grinders Grain parchers	<b>∔</b> 3 1	Rice pounders and huskers	
i I	elephants, camel, bul-		Toddy drawers Washing, cleaning, etc.	57 13	and flour granders	4:2
	c owners, etc.	2	Barbers, han diessers, etc.	1	Grain parchers	5
Banl	k managers, money len-		Boat owners, coat men and townen	S	Toddy drawers	41
der	s etc.	279	Pack elephants, camel. cul- lock owners, etc.	2	Washing, cleaning, etc.	3
Trad	le in piece goods, wool, ton, silk etc.	3	Bank managers, money len- ders, etc.	. 55	Barbers, hair dressers, etc.	2
1			Trade in piece good- wool.	(	Boat owners, boatmen and	
Vend	e in wood (not fire wood) lors of wine, liquors.	i	cotton, silk, etc. Trade in wood (not firewood)	1	townen	4
i aeri	ited waters, etc.	31	Vondors of vance liquors. aerated waters at	, 21	Pack elephants, camel, bul-	
. Fi-h	dealer-	70	Fish dealers Growers and sellers of veget-	27	lock owners, etc.	1
Selle etc.	ers of milk, butter, ghee	10	able oil salt and other con-	: : 50	Pank managers, money lenders, etc.	
i i			Sellers of milk, batter whee		Fish dealers	21
	amom, betel-leaf, veget- -, fruit and arecanut		ote. Caidamon betel-leaf viget-	10	Growers and sellers of vegetable oil, salt and other con-	
sell.	(13		ables, trust and preamut	(3)	diments Sellers of milk, butter, ghee,	2
	n and pulse dealers	٠,	Grain ond pids dealers Dealers in sheep, go it and	37	etc. Cutdamom betel-leaf veget-	1
fode		.5	pias	1	acles, fruit and accanut	2
	e' opers otherwise un-		Dealers in back grass and folder	5	Grain and pals dedors	3
1 -1.	sted	. 7:7	Special	22 1	De de sansle p, g ma d	
Side	e chros-	;	Sign to Village at security	1	Dealers in hat grass and hold in	;
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	sts. Daths are eac.	1	The production of the producti		South and the lang	1
	ple, barial or the ning	-	Meli d'y et en l'all p	-   <sub>11,</sub>	Medical presentance of all	
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l' op	or cos(other than of ag-	12	La de San Carlo		2 mil white i	
	a conditions or a recovery for some se-	72			the thep of discoulding the	126 10

# SUBSIDIARY TABLE VI.

vice, atom of females to sub-classes, and selected orac, s and groups.

Ž Ž		NUMBER OF WORL		ber of
Group.	Occupation	Males	Females.	Number of femiles per 1.009 males
1	2	)		<del></del>
:	I. Exploitation of animals and vegitation	138 922	74 587	537
	1. PASTURE AND AGRICULTURE	183 31C	73 5 <b>5</b> 5	55 <u>4</u>
1 2 4	Licome from ront of agricultural land Ordinally cultivators Farm services	12 030 55,278 809	$\begin{array}{c} 2.512 \\ 17.194 \\ 355 \end{array}$	208 205 414
Ē G	Field 11% overs Tea, confees conthona, rulber and indigo plantations	49 856	50.755 050	1 015 362
9	Finit = well vegetable bet-1—vine, arecanut, etc. 5.0wers Wood catters, firewood, lac. catechu, rubber, etc.	7 020	1 898	270
14	collectors and charcoal burners  Herdsmen, shepherds, goatherds, etc	1 706 1 070	261 ( 161	152 150
ı	2. Fishing and hunting	5 612	1.002	179
17	Fishing  II. Exploitation of minerals	5 580	1.002	190
;	HI. Industry	66 574	42.371	 636
1	6. TEXTILES	11,668	18,281	1 567
26 27 30	Cotton spinning Cotton sizing and weaving Other thres (coconnut, alces, flax, hemp, straw.	22 2,113	67 2.051	3.045 971
,	etc.)	9.120	15.838	1,737
	8. WOOD	15.746	5 052	821
43 44 45	Sawyers Carpenters, turners and joiners, etc. Basket makers and other industries of woody materials including leaves and thatchers and builders working with bamboo reeds or simi-	4 329 7 321	23 . 153 .	5 21
	lar materials!	4.096	4.876	1.190
48	Workers in iten and makers of implements and	4.393	703	160
40	teols principally or exclusively of iron	3,316	577	174
	10. CERAMICS	1 959	742	379
55	Potters and earthern pipe and bowel makers  11. CHEMICAL PRODUCTS PROPERLY SO CALLED AND ANALOGOUS	1 567 1 450	678 695 .	123
61	Manufacture and refining of vegetable oils	1. 772	0.95	479 807
	12. FOOD INDUSTRIS	11.075	9.745	880
65 7±	Racepounders and husbers will flowe gamders Toddy drawers	935 (آن) دوا	9.145	J 72 )
	D. Industries of press and the foilet	5 5 15	1 511	N25
77	Tailors, polllings, dress malers "treers on i chabouters on limor Washing, cleaning and evening	2.5	1 (a) 1 2×2	770
sĭ ,	Barbers, Lore diessers and wis objects	1 571	, <u>1</u>	1,204
	15. LULDING INDUSTRIES	6,000	(77	76
£7 ]	Stone cutters and dieses s Brick Tayers and masons	3 801 3 % 1	273	17 72
;	18. OTHER MISCALLANDOUS AND UNDEFINED INDUSTRIES	{ ~ }	1.35	)!~
103	Workers of the same and an also cause I less in the relation will be moved and decides and Sweepers scattered as, etc.	214	5) S	7 3 7 327

SUBSIDIARY TABLE VI.-(cont.)

Occupation of testales, by sub-classes, and selected orders and arrays,

z			OF ACTUAL ARKERS	Number of unales per 600 males
Group No.	Occupation	Males	Females	Nun temak 1 6.0 1
1	2	3	1 1	
,	iV. Transport	9,205	213	23
i	20 TRAMSFORT BY WATER	4 333	17	
110	Boat owners boatmen and towmen	:3 157	7	2
1	21. Transport by road	4 511	150	43
113	Owners, managers and employees (excluding personal servants) connected with mechanically driven vehicles (including trams)	29	•••	
'	V. Trade	30 449	8.062	265
	24. Banks, Establishments of credit. Ex- Change and insurance	1.300	731	560
121	Bank managers, money lenders, exchange and insurance agents, money changers and brokers and their employees	1,306	731	56 <b>0</b>
	25. TRADE IN TEXTILES	2.518	28	9
123	Trade in piece goods wool, cotton, silk, hair and other textiles	2,518	23	9
<b>;</b>	32. HOTELS, CAFES, RESTAURANTS, ETC	3,160	1.330	437
129	Vendors of wine, liquors, ærated waters	1.210	926	510
130	and ice.  Owners and managers of hotels, cook-shops, sarais, etc., and their employees	1,818 1,847	451	510
	33. Other trade in food-stuffs	17,554	4,970	286
131 132	Fish dealers	3.101	1,271	410
134	Grocers and sellers of vegetable oil, salt and other condiments Sellers of sweet-meats, sugar gur and molasses	4 040 316	605 566	15 <b>0</b> 1.158
135	Cardamom, octel-leaf, vegetables, fruit and are-	4,670	516	110
136	Grain and pulse dealers	4.038	1.317	110 526
'	40. TRADE OF OTHER SORTS	2,242	471	210
1 2	General store-keepe:s and shop-keepers otherwise unspecified	1,867	161	SG
	VI Public force	975		•••
	VII. Public administration	3,171	250	79
161	Service of the State	54		
	VIII. Professions, and liberal arts	14,460	2,248	155
	46. Rilligion	3 215	740	223
165	Temple, burial or burning ground service, pil- gum conductors circumcisers	1,995	552	267
	48. Medicini	1 731	291	169
171	Medical practitioners of all kinds including dentists occulists and veterinary surgeous	1 631	125	77
	19. Instruction	6.572	151	145
173	Professors and teachers of all kinds	5 222	951	182
	50. LETTERS AND ARTS AND SCIENCES	1 801	266	148
174	Music composers and masters, players on all kinds of musical instruments (not military), singers, actors, and dancers	704	182	
. !	IX. Persons living principally on their income	562	27	259 48

# BSIDIARY TABLE VI-(cont.)

Occupation of temales by sub-classes, and selected orders and groups.

p No.			NUMBER O	Number of females per 1,000 males.	
Group	Cecupation		Males	Females	Num femal 1,000
1	2		3	4	5
A vertical	X Domestic service	!	2,244	1,608	717
	52. DOMESTIC SERVICE		2,244	1,608	717
181	Cooks, water carriers, doorkeepers, watchmen and other indoor servants	•••	2,076	1,603	775
	XI. Insufficiently described occupa- tions	•	16,705	6.685	400
	53. GENERAL TERMS WHICH DO NOT INDI- CATE A DEFINITE OCCUPATION		16,705	6,685	400
185	Cashiers, accountants, book keepers, clerks an other employees in unspecified offices, ware	d i			
157	houses and shops Labourers and workmen otherwise unspecified	••••	2,880 13.029	6,532	53 <b>501</b>
}	XII. Unproductive	•••	5.640	1,722	305
	55. BEGGARS, VAGRANTS, PROSTITUTES		591	707	1.193
189	Beggars, vagrants, witches, wizards, etc.		591	707	1,196

# SUBSIDIARY TABLE VII.

Societed ecopations of 1921-1911 and 1901

ı. No.	OCCUPATION	POFULA	fion strr	ORTED IN				NTAG DN BI		
GROUP		1921	, 1911	1901		1921 and 1911		11 an 19 <b>0</b> 1		21 and 19 <b>0</b> 1
1	-2	-	4	- <b></b> -		6	İ	7	-'-	8
	SUB CLASS I —EXPLOITATION OF ANI- MALS AND VEGETATION	512.941	483,904	433 883	!	6	+	12	:	18
	Order 1.—Pasture and agriculture	499.039	470 607	421 290	<u></u> -	6	+	12	+	18
1 2 3	Orlinary cultivition Agents, minagers of landed estates (no.)	62.615 220 027	62 143 208 922	14 05± 192 072	÷	1 ၁	- <u>}</u> -	3:1 9		345 15
4	planters) cleaks, tent collectors, etc Farm servants	1,827 3,005	1,507	1.950	+	21	_	23	-	7
$\frac{5}{6}$	Field heathers Ter, coffic, cinchena moves and indige	180.234 )	167 106	178 250	+	٠,	·-	6	-,-	3
7	Fruit flower vegetable, befolving, arecanut.	3,185	2.319	1.934	-	1	1+	72	+	65
9	Wood carters netwood, cutcha rubber, etc.!	20,590	19.877	23.140	+	4	-	11	,—	11
10 11 12 13	Lac collectors Catch and buffalo i reeders and keepers Shop goat and pig breeders	4.682 ) 21 ) 213 101	4.775 190 65	1,471 221 213	-++	2 12 55	_	 14 42	+	220 4 11
14	Brock s of other annuals dorses, mules comels see etc.  Headsmen shepherd spacherds, etc.	49	2	251		2350				82
	Order 2.—Fishing and hunting	1 555 13 902	1,683 <b>13 297</b>	1,058 12 593	i.	6				61
17	Fishing	13 852	13 251	12 550	+	5	+	6	+	10
18	Hunting SUB CLASS TL-EXPLORMATION OF	50	36	11 11	+	39 39	+	177	<b>'</b>	1∟ 28 <b>5</b>
	MINERALS	7	6	3	+	17	·+	100	+	133
	Order 3Mines	2	6	3	-	67	+	100	-	33
	SUB CLASS, III.—INDUSTRY	210 264	192,051	172,002	+	9	+	12	+	22
26	Order 6.—Textiles	50.636	46,825	39,684	+	8	+	18	+	28
27 29 30	Cotton stemning Cotton steing and weaving Rope, tone and string Other near to occanut place, flax, hemp	7 287 ! 557	6.625 681	6.213	++	12 25	+		+	19 
37	Dieing, the genture mention and	42 173	39,510	33 415	+	7	+	18	+	26
	sponging of textile,	2	1	26	+	100		96	;—	92
	Order 7.—Hides skins and hard materials from the animal kingdom	1 302	1 179	272	+	10	+	33	+	379
39	Tinness, curriers leather diessers and dyers	72	1	268	+	7100	<i>i</i> !	100		<b>-</b> ,
10	Makers of Teather acticles, such as rrunks water cags, saddlery or harness, etc.,	:						100		73
ŧ1	Furth is and persons occupied with feathers	1,210	1.177	•••	+	3		!		
12	Bone, work, horn, shall, etc., workers (except bracen)	۶	4	•••	<b>+</b>	100			,	
,	****	12 .	1	1	· ·	1100		75	+	200
1	0.10 117 1	44 700			į.		+	42 1	+	46
13	Order 8.—Wood	44.760	43.232	<b>30 598</b>	+	4	•	41		
11	Carpenters, treners, joiners, ite.  Dashet in their sind other redustries of weedy met rate in hidden bayes and that their	44.760 11.561 ) 17.291	<b>43.232</b> 30 217	_	+	3		41	÷	10
11	Carponers, treners, joiners, etc.  Dashet in diers and other undustries of weedle	11 561 )		_			+	41	<b>+</b> +	10
13 11 15	Carpenters, therees, joiners, ite.  Dashet midgers and other redustries of weedy midged in later and leaves and that cheroide builded by working with bamboo reeds of similar materials  Order 9.—Metals	11 561 ) 17'91	30 217	\$1.04.9 9.229		, i	+	41	+ + +	
11	Sawvers Carpenters, therees, joiners, etc. Dashet in diers and other redustries of woody met reds including bayes and thatchers and but he sworking with bamboo reeds of similar materials.	14 561 ) 17. 91   12.995	30 217	51,050 9,229 8,590	-Ţ-	· ·	+	41		41
11 15 1	Carpeners, treners, joiners, etc.  Dashet in d ers ind other redustries of weedy met red's including haves and thatchers and bed he sworking with bamboo reeds of similar materials.  Order 9.—Metals	14 561 1 17.294 1 12.995 1 10.325	30 217 13,015 9.277 7.313	51,050 9,229 8,590	+		+ + +	41   41   8   9	<b>+</b> +	41 20

# SUBSIDIARY TABLE VII. +(co.t).

Selected occurations of 1921, 1911 and 1901.

No		POPULA	TION SUPPO	ORTED IN			NTAG		
GROUP	OCCUPATION	1921	1911	1901	192 9 n c 191	(		119.	21 and 1995
1	2	3	4	5	6	;	7	}	8
	Order 11—Chemical products properly so-called and analogous.	4,400	4,192	7,093	+	5 -	41	_	38
61	Mauufacture and refining of vegetable cels	1,101	3 936	6,873	\- <u>+</u> -	4 —	43	<u>'</u>	10
	Order 12—Food industries	43 524	40.211	48,253	+	8 —	17	_	10
65 66 67 68 69 71 72	Rece pounders and huskers and flour grinders Bukers and biscuit makers Grain parchers etc. Butchers Fish curers Makers of sugar, molasses and gur Sweet-meat makers, preparers of jam and condiments, etc.	16 920 38.2 302 506 27 513	15 200 176 224 107 8 479	19 539 98 28 454  301	+ 11 + 117 + 33 + 238 + 7	+++++	•••	++	13 290 979 11 
73 74	Brewers and distillers Toddy drawers	21 21,653	5 23.303 i	$\frac{77}{27.593}$	+ 387		$\frac{94}{16}$		69 11
	Order 13—Industries of dress and the toilet	19,127	18.438	17.718	  -  - 4	+	4	+	8
77 78 80 81	Tailors, millioners, dress makers darners and embroiderers on linen Shoe, boot and sandal makers Washing, cleaning and dvoing Barbers, hair dressers and wig makers	4,10ช 250 9.02ช 5 551	2.954 99 8.701 5,105	2,610 940 7,738 1,337	+ 155 + 155 + 4	+	9 89 12 21	+	13 73 17 27
	Order 14—Furniture industries	179	132	42	+ 36	+	214	+	326
	Order 15-Building industries	17 767	13,532	8 524	+ 31	+	59	+	108
86 88 <b>8</b> 9	Excavators and well sinkers Brick lavers and masons Decorators, painters, tilers plumbers etc	31 6,800 2,113	20 . 11,842 1,129	90 7,906 224	+ 55 - 1° + 55	+	78 50 404	    +	60 14 819
· :	Order 16—Construction of means of transport	341	65	165	+ 425	i	60	+	107
	Order 17—Production and transmission of physical forces (heat, light, electricity motive power, etc.)	18	1		+1700	and the same and	***		
	Order 18—Other miscellaneous and undefined industries	13,658	7.785	6.683	+ 75	+	16	+	104
98 99	Workers in precious stones and metals, ena- mellers, imitation jewellery makers, gild- ers, etc Makers of bangles or necklaces of other ma-	9,052	7.145	6,115	+ 27	+	17	+	48
102	terials than glass and makers of resaries. Ingams, spangles and sacred threads Contractors for the disposal of refuse, dust	69	32	78	+ 116	_	59	_	1:2
103	cte. Sweepers, seavengers, etc.	3.701	2,98 <b>ā</b>	858	+ 24	+	232	+	140
	SUB CLASS IVTRANSPORT	21,129	18.856	18.250	+ 12	+	3	+	16
	Order 20—Transport by water	6,901	6,773	10,221	; + 2	į_	34	ļ	32
107	Ship owners and their employees, ship brokers, ships officers, engineers, mariners and				7				ļ
108	Persons (other than labourers) employed on the maintenance of harbour, docks, stream	212	109	2	- 48	+ 2	90300	+1	05 <b>0</b> 0
110	rivers and canals (including construction) Boat owners, boatmen and tow men	6,410	6,317	2,305 7,914	<del>  3</del> 9   + 1	-	99		99 19
Ì	Order 21—Transport by road	10,971	10,050	7.010	+ 9	+	43	+	57
111	Persons (other than labourers) employed or the construction and munican ince of roads and bridges	302)	-		-	-			;
112 113	Labourers employed on roads and bridges Owners managers and employees (excluding personal servants) connected with mecha-	1,301	1,458	2 287	+ 16	-	3ι	_	26
114	nically driven vehicles (including trams) Do connected with other vehicles.	7.494	7,568	4.569	- 1	+	66	+	65

# SUBSIDIARY TABLE VII.—'c at.

Sel red occupations of 1921, 1911 and 1991

1		POPUL	ATION SUPI	ORTED IN		RCFN, AG	
GROUP	OCCUTATION	1921	1911	1901	1921 and 1911	1911 an 1901	d 1921 and 1901
; 1	2	3	1	5	6	7	8
115	Palk, a.e., a tree- in lowners Porters and in ssensers	43 654	21 993	94 60	+ 31 - 31	- 67 + 1755	- 54 + 990
•	Order 22.—Transport by rail	2.189	1.301	<u> 191</u>	+ 68	+ 165	+ 346
118	Railway employees of all kinds other than coolies	1,469	1.257	491	11	+ 162	<b>+</b> 199
	parters employed on railway premises	720	14	•••	<b>+</b> 5043	•••	•
	Order 23.—Post office telegraph and telephone services	1.068	732	528	+ 46	+ 39	+ 102
120 120a	Post office, telescraph and telephone so view Anchal service	495 573	732	528	<b>+</b> 46	+ 39	+ 102
		106 150	105 701	90 186	+ 1	+ 17	+ 18
	Order 24.—Banks. establishments of credit. exchange and insurance	4 931	4 424	3 022	+ 11	<b>+</b> 46	+ 63
121	Bank managers, money lenders, exchange and insurance agents, inducy changers and prokers and their employees	4.931	1 424	1 022	+ 11	÷ 46	+ 63
	Order 25 Erokerage, commission and export	401	255	320	+ 57	_ 20	+ 25
122	Brokers, commission agents, commercial tray librs, ware-house owners and employees	101	255	320	+ 57	_ 20	25
.	Order 26.—Trade in textiles	6,058	5 646	6.877	+ 7	- 18	— 12
123	Trade in picce voods, weel corton sil's have and other textiles	6.058	5 646	e 6 877	÷ 7	 	- 12
;	Order 27.—Trade in skins leather and furs	489	544	295		+ 34	+ 66
121	Trade u.slams leather fuls matters have etc.	450	511	205	10	+ S4	+ 66 :
1	Order 28.—Trade in wood	1.307	1 305	1.245	•••	   <del> </del>	+ 5
125	Trade n wend (not brewood) cold block out thatch, etc.	: 307	1 2001	1 245		<b>+</b> 5	+ -,
	Order 29.—Trade in metals	278	521		- 13		
	Order 30 —Trade in pottery bricks and tiles	389	217	1 420	<del>-</del> 79	- 85	<b>— 73</b>
127	The contract of sandales	1511	77	1 1	+ 7;	;	- 73
	Order 31 -Trade in chemical products	851	842	77	+ 1	÷ 994 ;	<del> </del> 1005
125 '	Trace of hermal politis (dings of our series reason by exp. sixes (b)	811	-12		+ -  -	+ 99: 1	+ 1005
:	Order 32 Hotels cafes restaurants etc.	10 356	9 690	10 047	+ 7	<b>–</b> 4 .	- 3
12:	Volumes of the least efficiency of the second	117,	1 200 1	",110 -	+ 5  -	- 31 -	- 31
150	Share the state of her and the state of	; -0±	, 157	4 <del></del> 4		L =,	1
	Order 38 Other trade in foodstuffs	59 865	59 573	58 753 4			F 526 :
131	Fsl q tr	1234	11 -12	99 733 4	+ 292 - 5 +		- 2
132	Greens and self-relot to be table of soft and other conditions.	13.5%	1: 712	21 252 -	- 6	- 31 -	25
133 134	Sellers from the forther glob to be by a case of a Sellers of sweet-means sugar, and then	3 302 E	1.625	1 11 +		,	- 35 / - 56 !
135	me tesses and betelleaf repetables try-	2 505	1342	3.164 -	- 32 +	-*   7 - 21  -	- 76 j
1 <b>3</b> 6 ,	and the many sellers  Gram at dipulse dealers  Tobacca gram a gram at the	13 258 13,251	11,347 13,913	12.222 <del> </del> 9.182 <del> </del>		7 4	- 18 - 8
	Torrico spini ginja etc. sellers	1.409	1 440	945 +		51 4	- 45 - 49

# SUBSIDIARY TABLE VII.—(cont).

Selected occupations of 1921, 1911 and 1901.

No.	DE CHET DE TRACAT	POPUL	VION SUPI	PORTED IN		RCENTAG	
GROUP	OCCUPATION	1921	1911	1901	1921 and 1911	1911 and	1921 and 1901
1	2	3	. 4	5	; G	7	8
138 139		329 430	459 563	100 699	- 7 - 24	+ 359 - 18	+ 229 - 38
	Order 34 -Trade in clothing and toilet articles	157	336	930	_ 53	_ 64	- 83
140	Trade in ready-made clothing and other articles of dress and the toilet (hats, umbrellas, socks. ready-made shoes. perfumes. etc.)	157	. 33 <b>6</b>	930	- 53	- 64	— 83
	Order 35.—Trade in furniture	1,111	1,537	896	<b>— 28</b>	<b>→ 72</b>	+ 24
142	Hardware, cooking utensils, porcelain, crockery, glassware, bottles, articles for gardening, etc.	480	592	551	- 19	+ 7	- 13
	Order 36.—Trade in building materials	1,753	1,585	3,210	+ 11	- 51	<b>— 45</b>
143	Trade in building materials other than bricks, tiles and woody materials  Order 37.—Trade in means of	1,753	1.585	3,210	+ 11	51	- 45
144	transport  Dealers and hirers in mechanical	766	797	299	- 4	+ 167	+ 156
145	transport, motors, cycles, etc Dealers and hirers in other carriages, carts, etc	28 689				1	
146	Dealers and hirers of elephants, camels, horses, cattle, asses, mules etc	49	797	299	_ 4	+ 167	÷ 156
	Order 38.—Trade in fuel	2,130	2,043	904	+ 4	+ 126	+ 136
147	Dealers in firewood, charcoal, coal cowdung, etc.	2,130	2.043	904	+ 4	+ 126	+ 136
	Order 39.—Trade in articles of luxury and those pertaining to letters and the arts and sciences	1,961	1.118	945	+ 75	-}- 18	+ 108
148	Dealers in precious stones jewellery (real and imitation), clocks, optical instruments, etc.	1.06~		1			
149	Dealers in common bangles, bead necklaces, fans, small articles, toys, hunting and fishing tackle, flowers, etc.	1.067	642	592	+ 66	+ 8	+ 80
	Order 40.—Trade of other sorts	1,3367	346 <b>15,214</b>	192 <b>936</b>	+ 16 - 12		+ 110
152	General store keepers and shop keepers		10.211	330	_ 12 	+1525	+1328
154	otherwise unspecified Other trades (including farmers of pounds, tolls and markets)	12.038 377	14,450 166	776 145	- 17 + 127	1	+1451 + 160
	SUB-CLASS VI —PUBLIC FORCE	2,437	1,740		+		+ 219
	Order 41.—Army	<b>95</b> 4	576	700	+ 66		+ 36
156	Army.	954	576	700	+ 66	- 18	+ 36
	Order 44.—Police	1.483	1,164	63	+ 27	+ 1747	<b>+2254</b>
159	Police SUB-CLASS VII —PUBLIC	1.493	1.164	63	÷ 27	+1747	₽ 2254
	ADMINISTRATION	11 067	10.045	8.648	<del>-</del> 10	+ 16 -	F 28
}	Order 45.—Public administration.	11 067	10.045	8 648	+ 10		- 28
161 162 163	Service of the State Service of Indian and Foreign States Municipal and other local (not village)	107 \$ 402	71 5.355		+ 51 + 1	+ 222 - 2	F 386 - 1
164	village officials and servants other than watchmen	616 1.942	1 910	7	+ 54	÷ 254	- 445
	SUB-CLASS VIII.—PROFESSION AND LIBERAL ARTS		1 219		+ 59		
	Order 46.—Religion	9,252	30.571 10.648		+ 47	+ 22 +	- 80
. 5 . 36	Priests, Ministers, etc. Religious mendicants immates of mo-	2,844	2.609	<b>9.785</b> 3.367	- 13 F 5	+ 9   - 20	- <b>5</b>
	nastries, etc.	211	155	155	<b>-</b> 36	- +	I

# SUBSIDIARY, TABLE V.-(cont.)

Selected occupations of 1921, 1911 and 1901.

	Selected vecupation						
No.	OCCUTA MITON	POPULA	TION SUPPO	ORTED IN		RCLNTAG ATION BE	
GROUP	OCCUPATION	1 <del>9</del> 21	1911	1901	1 <b>9</b> 21 and 1 <b>9</b> 11	1911 an 1901	d 1921 and 1901
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	3
167	Catechists, readers church and mission service	864	1.332	235	- 35	: <b>+</b> 467	 
168	Temple, burial or burning ground service. pilgrim conductors, circumcisors	5.838	6.462	6 628	— 17	+ 7	- 12
	Order 47.—Law	3 057	2,163	1 106	+ 41	+ 96	+ 176
169 170	Lewyers of all kinds including kazis law agents and mukttiars Lewyers' elecks, petition writers, etc.	1,947 1,110	1,157 1,006	954 152	+ 68 + 10	+ 21 - 562	+ 101  + 630
	Order 48.—Medicine	5.622	4.881	3 770	+ 15	+ 29	+ 49
171	Medical practitioners of all kinds including dentists, occulists, and veterinary surgeons	5,055	4,451	3,493	+ 14	+ 27	+ 14
172	Midwives, vaccinators, compounders nurses, masseurs, etc.	567	430	277	+ 32	÷ 55	+ 105
	Order 49.—Instruction	20.067	7,417	4.810	+ 171	+ 54	+ 317
173 174	Professors and teachers of all kinds Clorks and servants connected with cdu-	16.184			· ette seamentee		ł
	cation	3.883	7.417	4.910	+ 171	<b>+</b> 54	+ 317
	Order 50.—Letters and arts and sciences	6 946	5,455	5.489	+ 27	· <b>_ 1</b>	+ 27
177	Authors, editors, journalists artists, photographers, sculptors astronomers, meteorologists, not musts astrologers, etc.	2, <b>2</b> 15	1.708	1.221	÷ 30	' <b>+</b> 40	+ 81
178	Music composers and masters play rs of all kinds of musical instruments (not military) singers, actors and dancers	2,793	3.061	2,626	- 9	+ 17	÷ 6
	SUB-CLASS IX.—PERSONS LIVING ON THEIR INCOME	1 802	1,129	3,622	+ 60	- 69	- 50
	Order 51.—Persons living princi-					1	
180	pally on their income  Proprietors (other than of agricultural	1.802	1,129	3,622	+ 60	69	<b>—</b> 50
100	land), fund and scholarship holder- and pensioners	1.802	1.129	3.622	+ 60	- 69	<del></del> 50
	SUB-CLASS X.—DOMESTIC SERVICE	7.670	5,573	7.698	+ 38	- 38	•••
181	Order 52.—Domestic service  Cooks, water carriers, door keepers witch-	7.670	5.573	7.6 <b>9</b> 8	+ 38	- 38	•••
192	men and other indoor servants Private grooms, coachimen dog boys etc	7,237 302	5,061 512	$7.392 \\ 306$	+ 43 - 41	+ 67 + 67	- 2 - 1
	SUB-GLASS XIINSUFFICIENT- LY DESCRIBED OCCUPATION	49.413	66,192	48,674	- 25	+ 36	÷ 2
	Order 53.—General terms which do not indicate a definite occupation	49 413	06 192	48.674	- 25	+ 36	+ 2
184 185	Manufacturer, businessmen and control- ters otherwise unspecified Cachiers, as ountants, book keepers, clocks	1.817	956	899	+ 90	   <del>+</del> 110	+ 355
	and other employees in unspectived offices, warehouses and shops	7 920	5.148	3,457	<b>+</b> 5 <u>1</u>	+ 10	+ 19
187	Labourers and workmen otherwise un- specified	.;9.652	60 063	44.818	- 34	+ 24	— 12
	SUB-(LASS XIIUNPRODUCTIVE	11 256	2.547	3.336	+ 342	- z4	+ 237
	Order 54. —Inmates of jails, asy- lums and alms houses	288	157	297	+ 83	- 47	_ 3
188	Inmates of pads, asylumns and aims hot ses	<u> </u>	157	297	+ <3	- 47	- з
	Order 55.—Beggars, vagrants prostitutes	1 402	2.390	3.039	- 41	_ 21	<b>- 51</b>
189	Beggars vagrants, witches, wizneds etc	1 402	2,390	3 039	11	1- 21	- 5'
10.	Order 56.—Other uncassified non-productive industries	9 566	•••	c n-s	•••		•••
191	Other us classified and non productive industries	9,566		•	•••		!
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# SUBSIDIARY TABLE VIII.

Occupation of selected custos.

Caste and occupation	workers engaged on each	Number of female workers per 100 males	. Caste and occupation	Number per 1000   workers   engaged   cn each   occupa-   tion	Number of female workers
1	2	3	1	2	3
				1	(
Hindu.			Brahmun, Konkani—(cont.) Medicine	14	!
Ambalavasi—			Instruction	, 23	7
Ordinary cultivation	204	429	Letters and arts and science	9-	$\begin{array}{c} 23 \\ 623 \end{array}$
Growers of special products		88	Domestic service Other occupations		11
and market gardening Food industries	24	341	other occupierons	10.	
Banks, establishments of credit.	2.		Brahman, others—	375	
exchange and insurance Other trade in food stuffs	25 18	36 38	Ordinary cultivation Growers of special products	, 919 ;	•••
Public administration	29	•••	and market gardening	75	14
Religion		14	Textiles	$egin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	 35
Law	17 16	•••	Food industries Banks, establishments of credit.	25	อย
Medicine Instruction	37	<b>5</b> 8	exchange and insurance	31	38
Letters, arts and sciences	58		Trade in textiles	25	•••
Persons living principally on	21	3	Hotels, cafes, restaurants, etc Other trade in food stuffs	43 24	
their income Domestic service	15	422	Trade of other sorts	29	•••
Other occupations	1 1	31	Religion	127	•••
	Ì		Persons living principally on their income	11	
Arayan—   Ordinary cultivation	155	78	Domestic service	43	•••
Growers of special products and		, ,	Other occupations	171	•••
market gardening	24	63	Chakkan—	]	
Fishing and hunting Textiles	476 145	34 931	Ordinary cultivation	62	70
Building industries	11	1,750	Growers of special products and		
Transport by water	42	•••	market gardening	11	50
Transport by road Other trade in food stuffs	1 ~ 1	$-\frac{111}{79}$	Chemical products properly so- called and analogous	736	55
Other occupations		106	Food industries	18	67
		ı	Other trade in food stuffs	47	30
Brahman Malayali—	428	5	Trade of other sorts Religion	1 1	71 
Ordinary cultivation Banks, establishments of credit.			Other occupations	58	33
exchange and insurance	63	18	-		
Other trade in food stuffs	!	36	Chalinan — Ordinary cultivation	15	15
Public administration Religion			Growers of special products and		.0
Law	28		market gardening		75
Instruction	56	•••	Fishing and hunting Textiles	$\frac{21}{763}$	50 47
Persons living principally on their income	26	i	Food industries	11	31
Domestic service	21	81	Banks, establishments of credit,		
Other occupation	¥7	•••	exchange and insurance Other trade in food stuffs	_	22 80
Brahman, Tamil—			Trade in furniture		•••
! Ordinary cultivation	208	5	Trade of other sorts		192
Growers of special products		8	Religion Instruction		100
and market gardening Food industries		4.260	Other occupations	70	120
Banks, establishments of credit.			-	i	
exchange and insurance	104	66	Chetti— Ordinary cultivation	189	103
Trade in textiles Hotels, cafes, restaurants, etc	102	21	Growers of special products and	100	109
Other trade in tood stuffs	51	16	market gardening		46
Trade of other sorts			Rusing of farm stock Textues	1 3-4	168 126
Public administration Religion		1	Food industries	i	$\begin{array}{c} 126 \\ 74 \end{array}$
Law	28		Building industries	43	43
Medicine		15	Transport by read Banks, establishments of credit,	10	46
Instruction Letters and arts and sciences		1 '	exchange and insurance	10	54
Other occupations		5	Trade in textiles	90	
			Trade in wood  Hotels, cafes, restaurants, etc	11	 Ec
Brahman, Konhani— Ordinary cultivation	276	5	Other trade in food stuffs	10 49	76 1 <b>0</b> 3
Textiles	34	15	Trade in building materials	19	33
Banks, establishments of credit.			Law	10	
exchange and insurance Brokerage, commission and	20	28	Beggars, vagrants, prostitutes Other occupations	1 1	234 43
export ···	21		-	1.0	40
Trade in textiles	13		Developen - cultivation		1.00-
Hotels, cafes restaurants, etc. Other trade in food staffs	14 114	52    19	Ordinary cultivation Textiles	301 426	1,025 24
Trade in articles of luxury and	114	10	Food industries	68	24
those pertuining to letters.			Furniture industries	14	•••
	19	41	Trade in textiles	47	844
arts, etc.	190	1 11	Trade n clothing and tailet		1
arts, etc Trade of other - ert Religion	139 63	1	Trade n clothing and toilet articles	14	

# UBSIDIARY TABLE VIII—( (a)\*).

Occupation of selected castes

	workers engaged	Number of female workers per 100 males	Ciste and ecoupition	workers	males
1	2	3	1	2	3
Devangan—cent.  Trade in furniture Other occupations	115 12		Karımdan—(cent.) Raising of farm steek Fishing and hunting	15	11 26
Eluttassan— Ordinary cultivation	565	s <b>4</b>	Textiles Wood Chemical products properly so	100	58 43
Growers of special products and market gardening Forestry	22 136	23	called and analogous  Food industries  Banks, establishments of credit,	13 35	52 35
Raising of farm stock  Woed  Trade in fuel	45 12	25  21	exchange and insurance Other on upations	10=	15± 40
Other occupations  Huvan—	207	49	Kshati (na., Mahanai)— Ordinary cultivation Public administration	146 465	33 19
Ordinary cultivation Growers of special products and market gardening	170 17	4 <b>1</b> 16	Other occupations  Kshatriya, Paradest—	1 200	22
Textiles Wood Food industries	79 45 122	133 62 50	Other trade in food stuffs Domestic service Other occupations	112	27 15 15
Building industries Hotels, cafes, restaurants, etc Instruction	42	1 117 5	Kudumi Chetti— Ordinary cultivation	377	34
Other occupations  Kaikólan—	3.00	15	Growers of special products and market gardening	36	71 39
Raising of farm stock Fishing and hunting Textiles	43	10 68 81	Textiles Wood Pood industries	51 119	64 28 107
Wood Industries of dress and the toilet. Other trade in food stuffs	44 40	1 27 14 467	Transport by road  Other trade in food stuffs  Domestic service	16 23	383
Religion Other occupations	1 11	44	Other occupations  Kusavan—	1 000	48
Kammalon — Ordinary cultivation Textiles	113	3.201 717	Ordinary cultivation Wood Ceramics	26 30 743	176 5 <b>7</b> 58
Hides, skins and hard material from the animal kingdom Wood		3	Trade in pottery, bricks and tiles. Beggars, vagrants, prostitutes, e.e.	26 52	375 452
Metals Industries of dress and the toilet. Other occupations	270 3 <b>6</b> 89	16 16 60	Other occupations  Nayar—	122	350
Kanalkan— Ordinary cultivation Growers of special products and	<b>5</b> 55	101	Ordinary caltivation Growers of special products and market gardening	568 18	S1 20
market gardening Us-hing and hunting	45 <b>7</b> 3	57 9	Textiles Wood Food industries	27 18 47	121 8 79
Textiles Word Building industries Transport by water	19	540 253 10	Building industries Hotels, cates restaurants, etc Public administration	16	11 20
Transport by road Trade in building materials Other occupations	14 11	  48	Instruction Letters and arts and sciences Domestic service Other occupations	11 23	11 15 11
Kaniyaa	: !		Ota Natital-	151	17
Ordinar occupation Growers of special products and market gard ming	1	116	Ordinals additional Building addistries Transport by road	57	411 188
Textiles Weod F - d indesires	18 42	143	Trade or milding initionals Grade of other sorts Degrees argumes, prostitives or	50 18	6  263
Industries of does and the relief Religion Medicine	26 12 42	150 9 88	Chereconprises	24 230	129 135
Institution Letters and dots and starces to the mostle's ryice	111	13 -71	Order of the arrow to restrict the constraint of	52	31
Bornes (accounts for times etc.) Other comparion	117	6.1	Fig. 1. district	16 356 11 i	62 124 56
Kee Ar. — Ordere, selt v. ar. Grovers of specifications	1 177	74,	In the second as not the role of a material second	19	1 50
market od n'al	57	1 -	ference in the and some some		71 52

# SUBSIDIARY TABLE VIII-(cont.)

Occupation of selected castes.

Caster and occupation	workers engaged	Number of female workers per 100 males	Caste and eccupation	workers ingaged;	
1	2	3	1	2	3
Panan - teont.)  Beggars, vagiants, prestitutes, etc.  Other occupations	3.5 43	317 96	Vellalan—(cont.)  Banks, establishments of credit.  exchange and insurance  Hotels, cafes, restaurants, etc Other trade in food stuffs		61 19 7,900
Pandaran— Ordinary cultivation Fishing and hurting	62 45	41	Public administration  Medicine Letters and arts and sciences	$\frac{16}{12}$	6
Wood Food industries Building industries	147 19 27	120 40 4	Other occupations  Velutedan	165	12
Transport by road Other trade in food stuffs Trade of other sorts	19 582 14	117 19	Ordinary cultivation Growers of special products and market gardening	96 19	135
Beggars, vagrants, prosti- tutes, etc Other occupations	21 114	 17	Raising of farm stock Textiles - Wood	18 37 13	65 51
Panditattan— Ordinary cultivation Growers of special products and	53	80	Food industries Industries of dress and the toilet Building industries Other occupations	21 757 24 15	71 101  52
market gardening Metals	12 14	100	Vettuvan—		
Banks, establishments of eredit. exchange and insurance Other trade in food stuffs	14 30	•••	Ordinary cultivation Growers of special products and market gardening	471 33	282 36
Trade in building materials Trade in fuel Other occupations	16 20 S41	•••  2	Forestry Raising of farm stock Textiles Wood	32 23 74 20	 82 36
Parayan- Ordinary cultivation Wood	448 498 54	145 29	Food industries Building industries Demestic service	25 13 12	48 6 78
Other occupations  Pulayan— Ordinary cultivation	892	81 72	Other occupations Musalman.	297	21
Textiles Other occupations	24 84	10.078 18	Jonakan— Ordinary cultivation Growers of special products and	253	322
Valan— Ordinary cultivation Growers of special products and	<b>50</b> 2	165	market gardening Fishing and hunting Textiles	56 13 44	\$ 4 29
market gardening Fishing and hunting Transport by water	58 95 52	772 8 1	Wood Food industries Transport by water	23 30	31 •••
Transport by road Other trade in food stuffs Beggars, vagrants prostitutes, etc.	21 52 11	153 189	Transport by road  Hotels, cafes, restaurants, ctc  Other trade in food stuffs  Other occupations	45 18 353 137	$\begin{array}{c} 6 \\ 51 \\ 11 \\ 134 \end{array}$
Vannan— Ordinary cultivation	209	5	Ravuttan— Ordidary cultivation	25 <u>4</u>	51
Industries of dress and the toilet Trade of other sorts Domestic service	35 867 11	147 37 	Growers of special products and market gardening Textiles Wood	35 42 23	15
Other occupations	15 72	 53	Food industries Industries of diess and the foilet Transport by rail	69 17 31	7
Ordinary cultivition Wood Ceramics	39 42 13	172 9	Banks, establishments of credit. exchange and insurance Trade in textiles	18	03 
Industries of dress and the toolet Other trade in feed stuffs Medicine Letture and are and the collet	652 109 67	78 10 733 22	Trade in wood Other trade in food stalis Trade of 0 her sorts	17 60 38	 ខ្មា 6
Letters and arts and sciences Other occupations  Yelahli mutature—	29 19	20 20	Religion Domestic service Peggais, vagiants, prostitutes, etc.	18   14   10	::1 29
Ordinate cultivation Indistress of disseard the tulet Other companies	33 943 21	7.0 03 36	Other compations'	216	79
Vella an- Ord ray en'try at n I have no broating	630 .	13	Analost Indicate— Cridinal y cultivation	149	25
Bollding industries	49	60	market sardening	3	78

# SUBSIDIARY TABLE VIII+(co. t.)

Occupation of selected castes

Caste and occupation		Number of female workers per 100			per 100
1	1 2	3	1	2	3
Anglo-Indian—(cont.)		242	Jain—(cont.)		
Textiles • · Wood	1	$\frac{242}{1}$	Beggars, vagrants, pro-ti- tutes, etc.	53	50
Mood	0.0	· '	Other occupations	437	47
Food industries	23	47	, and the same of	1	
Industries of dress and the toilet	152	138	Jew		
Furniture industries			Dini r	,	
Transport by road	1 7.	•••	Black Jew— Ordinary cultivation	E.,	20
Trade in textiles Other trade in food stuffs	1 1	•••	Raising of small animals	59 13	29
Trade of other sorts	20	2.2	Industries of dress and the toilet.		63
Public administration	1	•••	Transport by water	19	75
Medicine		150	Banks, establishments of credit	)	
Instruction	1 1	5 <b>0</b> 9	exchange and insurance	24	13
Letters and arts and sciences	21	,	Trade in textiles Trade in skin, leather and fur	16	••
Persons living principally on their income	18		Trade in pottery, bricks and	، د۱	• •
Other occupations	106	106	tiles	19	
other total parties	i	1	Hotels, cafes, restaurants, etc		78
European—		i	Other trade in food stuffs		60
Ordinary cultivation	4.3	•••	Trade of other sorts	297	66
Growers of special products and	480	5	Other occupations	156	76
market gardening Trade in chemical products	1		White Jev-		
Public administration	•		Ordinary cultivation	82	•••
Religion		150	, Chemical products properly so		•••
Medicine		••• ,	called and analogous		•••
Instruction	22	•••	Transport by water	82	50
Persons living principally on their income	22		Banks, establishments of credit. exchange and insurance	110	33
Other occupations		•••	Trade in textiles	55	99
Other George			Trade in skins, leather, and furs.		
Indian Christians—	1		Trade in wood		• • • •
Crdinary cultivation	435	33	Trade in chemical products	00 1	• •
Growers of special products and		29	Other trade in food stuffs Trade of other sorts		67
market gardening Fishing and hunting	35 21	17	Trade of other sorts Public administration	- 4	13
Textiles		225	Instruction		50
Wood	24	43	Other occupations	109	700
Food industries	41	609	At		-
Industries of dress and the toilet.		$\frac{7}{12}$	Animist.		
Building industries Transport by water	10	12	Kudan—		
Transport by water Transport by road	10	5	Ordinary cultivation	445	47
Trade in textiles		2	Growers of special products and		-1
Other trade in food stuffs		16	market gardening	76	13
Other occupations	171	53	Forestry	319	<b>15</b> 3
Taim	1		Wood	-01	900
Jain.	+	1	Other occupations	76	800
Brokerage, commission and	1		Malayan—	] ]	
export	<b>. 5</b> 3		Ordinary cultivation	500	37
Trade in textiles			Fore-tr	1 1	110
Trade in metals			Wood	58	50
Other trade in food stuffs		110	Inmates, of jails, asylums and		
Trade of other sorts	1	25	alms houses Other occupations	19	••
Instruction	., .,	•••	Other occupations	19	

# SUBSIDIARY TABLE IX.

Number of you is commoned to the 18th March 1921 on Reliablys as in the Irrigation.

Post Office and Total you Departments as compared with those employed in the 10th Borch of 1911.

			1921		1911			
Class et psons em	ployed	ĵ	Euro; eans and Anglo- Indians	Indians	Europeans and Anglo-Indians	India.18		
		,	2	ŝ	4 ,	5		
Railways.			Markette Commission of the Com					
Total persons eng	LOYED		í	471	, 9	305		
Persons directly emplo						: •		
Officers	<b>5</b> - · · ·		1			ı J		
Subordinates drawing more than Rs. 1 Do from Rs. 20 to 75 Do rade Rs. 20	7ó per mensem do do		***	 5 5 5 <b>30</b> S	; <u>;</u> 6			
e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e				,	1			
				7		33		
Johnsautore Tontrautore Legaldu Cliptorens Jooliee			•••	100	**	3 13		
Irrigation Depart	ment.							
TOTAL PERSONS FMI	JTOANI.	٠.		175	2	275		
Lessons directly e-aple	$\gamma v \epsilon a$					•		
Officer s	.17			, ,	1	, <u>\$</u>		
Uupper subordinates Lower suocidinates	•••		•	1 9		$\frac{4}{7}$		
Clerks	••	••	••	3 20	•••	26		
Peons and other servants Coolies	•••			S1	1	68		
Persons inaccettin cat	<u> </u>							
Contractors			••		1	25		
Contractors' regular employees Coolies	***	•••	,	} •••		7 122		
Postal Departn			<del>,</del>					
TOTAL			1	124	1	95		
Supervising Officies, including probat	i haiv Superince		-		-			
ents. etc.)			1	1 1	***	1 1		
Post Masters Miscellaneous agents	***	• • • •			1	18		
Clerks Postmen, etc.	***	•••	•••	16 39	•••	, 6 , 89		
Road establishment Railway mail service:—	• •	•••	•••	18		13		
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Ctorks and Status Mail guards, etc.	•••		•••			***		
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Signalling Clerks		• •			5	7		
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Unskilled labour Messenger <b>s, etc.</b>	300					16		
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# SUBSIDIARY TABLE IX.-(cont.)

Nursber er persons employed on the 18th March 1921 on Railways and in the Irrigation, Post Office and Telegraph Departments as compared with those employed on the 10th March of 1911.

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Class of persons emplo	pyed	! !	Europeans and Anglo- Indians	Indians	Europeans and Anglo-Indians	Ind <sup>3</sup> ans	
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TOTAL				232	!	181	
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# PART B.—Industries. SUBSIDIARY TABLE I.

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	····					VIII.		<u> </u>				XIV.		XVI.	   

SUBSIDIARY TABLE 11.

Particulars of Establishments employing 20 or Live persons 1: 1921 and 1911.

						IND	USTRIES				
ESTABLISHMENTS EMI ING 20 OR MORE PER	PLOY- SONS	All Industries	I. Growing of special	IV. Textiles and connected industries	VI. Wood etc. industries	VII. Metal industries	VIII Class and earth eroware industries	IX. Industries connected with chemical pro-	N Food industries	NIV, Construction of means of transport and communication	XVI, Industries of lux- ury
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(ii) Directed by Registered Compa-	{	28	11	. 2	2	4	1	2	3	1	2
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(iii) Owned by private persons			· •	i	!		!			;	
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	1921 1911	43		. 1	2		19 			2	1
	1921 1911	•••	•••								
	1921 1911	8,058 6,402	2 743 3.837	963 194	515 447	513 122	1.136 S07	1,488 614	303 173	204	195 208
(a) Direction. Supervision and	1921	692	230	67	11	56	81	109	61	17	27
Clerical	1911	214	11	13	17	10	38	46	28		21
	1921 1911	1.575 1,311	171 719	197 73	140 138	216 38	179 48	371 1 <b>0</b> 3	2S 55	142	131 138
(c) Unskilled labour	1921 1911	5,791 4,877	2,342 3,078	699 108	329 292	$\frac{241}{74}$	876 721	1.00S 465	214 90	45 	37 49
(i) Adult women { per 1,000 adult {		293	170	1,208		9	203	23	340	•••	
	1911	218	304 ·	259	•••	14	173	SS	254	• !	28
(ii) Children (of { both sexes) per {	1921	123	240	80	89	36	105	9 '	ž	.	
	1911	181	288	128	7		206	40	11	•••	324

NOTE.—Figures for 1911 under A are not available.

# SUBSIDIARY TABLE III.

Organisation of Establishments

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TYPE OF ORGANISATION	Total Establish ments	I, Growing of special	IV. Textiles and connect dudustries.	V. Leather etc. indus-	VI, Wood etc. indus-	VII. Metal industries	VIII, Glass and carth of Grant	d with chemical products.	N. Food industric	MIV. Construction of means of transport and communication	XVI. Industnes of
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I. Under the Local Government or Local Authority	6	1	2	:		1	1	1	1	•••	1
2. Registered Companies	31	12	3	1	2	4	1 1	2	3	. 1	2
(a) With European or Anglo- Indian Directors	18	10	•••		1	4		1 '	2		
(b) With Indian Directors	10	•	3 !	1	1	•••	•••	1	1	1	$^2$ i
(c) With Director- of different races	3	2	!	•••		•••	1			1	
3. Privately owned	72	13	11		4	2	. 19	9	7	3	4
(a) By Europeans or Anglo- Indians .	16	· 9 ·		•••	2	2	***	1	•••	1	1
(b) By Induars	56	; + .	11	•	2		19	8	7	2	3
(c) By joint owners of different races	ļ			•••			•••	•••			

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# SUBSIDIARY TABLE IV. Places of origin of skilled employees.

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	XIV. Construction of means of transport	Males Females Males Females	177	:	:	::	:	:	:	:	:	:	: <b>:</b>	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	: :	: :	:
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	IX. Industries connected with chemical pro- duct:	Males Fernales	11	:	:	:	:	:	: ;	: :	:	:	: :	:	:	:	;	:	:	:	:	:		:	: :	: :	:
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ī	VI. Wood etc.	Males Pemales		:	:	:	:	:	:	: :	:	:	: :	: :	:		: :	:	:	:	:	:	:		:	: :	:
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SUBSIDIARY TABLE V.

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# SUBSIDIARY TABLE VI.

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# SUBSIDIARY TABLE VII.

Proportional Distribution of adult women and of children of each sex in different industries.

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WOMEN AND CHILDREN		Total num- berem- ployed	of	connect-	etc. in- dustries	Wood etc. indus- trics	Metal indus- trios	Glass and earthern- ware in- dustries		Food industries	Indus- tries of luxury
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Adult women		10,000	5.270	3,047	15	•••	15	1,090	',3	400	
Children	•••	1,000	666	150	! •••	<b>3</b> 6	8	114	2	2	12
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# SUBSIDIARY TABLE VIII

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# PART II.

IMPERIAL TABLES



# TABLE I.

# AREA, HOUSES AND POPULATION.

NOTE.—The total area of the State as computed on the recent "India Map" and furnished from the Land Record Office is 1479 square miles as against 1361 shown in the Census Report of 1911.

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		1		RURAL	13	_	418,580	114,561	11,628	97,856	78,801	120.77	35, 147	
		POPULATION	MALES	URBAN RURAL	17		64,379	27,997	2.930	1634	13,783	4,126	10 899	
		Popu		Total	11	-	482 959	142,558	17,558	102,500	92,587	81,710	46.046	
				RURAL	10		851.939	226,767	29,003	199,256	162,916	161,637	72,360	
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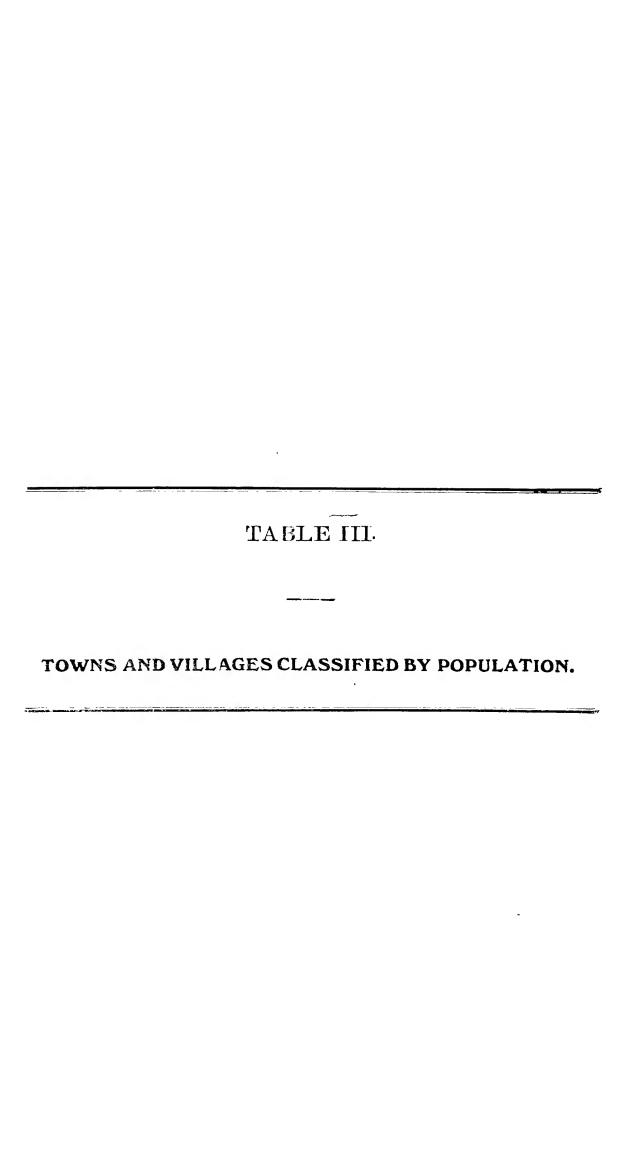
### **VARIATION IN POPULATION SINCE 1875.**

The first systematic census of the State was taken in 1875 and not in 1872 as in British India

Variation in Population.

TABLE II.

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Cranganur	34,808	8 83,193	3 29,140	27,965	20,950	20,397	+ 1,615	+4,053	+1,175	4 7,015	5 + 553	65
Mukundapuram	208,713	3 198,930	161,833	145,690	115,212	111,974	. +14,783	+32,097	+ 16,143	+30,478	3 + 238	92
Triobur	190,813	3   169,736	5 145,104	128,957	101,695	101,742	+21,057	+24,652	+ 16,117	+21,361	42,053	ű
Talapilli	170,154	4 165,114	4 151,315	133,894	113,114	110,465	+5,040	+13,799	+17,421	+30,780	+2,649	0
Chittur	95,208	8 91,289	9 89,549	78,785	67,703	65,952	+2 919	+1,710	+10,764	+11,083	+1,750	0.0
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## Towns and Villages classified by Population.

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### TABLE IV.

# TOWNS CLASSIFIED BY POPULATION WITH VARIATION SINCE 1875.

Urban population was separately consused for the first time in 1891. The figures given in columns 8 and 9 are only approximate.

Cranganur was for the first time treated as a town in 1913, and the two towns Chittur and Tattamangalam were united into one Municipal Town in 1914.

Towns classified by Population with variation since 1875.

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TOWNS AREAMORD TO PUBLISHED WITTEN GULATION BY REGIGION.

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Towns arranged Territorially with Population by Religion.

IMPERIAL SERIES.

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TABLE V.		TOWS:ARRANGED TERRITORIALLY, WITH POPULATION BY RELIGION.

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JAIN	MALES	16	288	:	57	:	:	:		:	:	:
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z	<b>E</b> ENVIES	14	39,752 19,835 19,917	4,647	2,084	465	82	1,877	6,486	3,161	199	16
CHRISTIAN	MALES	13	19,835	4,955	3,332	499	85	1,864	6,024	2,880	174	13
CH	Persons -	12	39,752	9,602	6,316	964	167	8,741	12,510	6,050	873	80
z	ENVIES	11	5,709	200	3,161	27	208	271	594	· · ·	841	101
MUSALMAN	MALES	101	6,402	773	3,411	î	268	293	699	24	808	96
Mo	Persons	6	12,111	1,273	6,602	25	476	564	1,263	30	1,649	197
	EEN TEE	x	36,638	5,110	5.307	1.813	2,585	5 005	7,032	1,224	8,437	2,355
HINDU	MALES	7	74,280 37,642 36,638	6,629	6,912	1,897	2,577	2,487	7,089	1,213	7,691	2,117
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N.	<b>ENVIE</b> 2	5	62,762	10,551	11,731	2,335	2.875	4,813	14,114	4,391	9,477	2,172
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		Persons	11	262,595	111,174	1,933	65,321	53,729	25,170	5,268
		Females	10	33,777	8,363	4,355	080"	2,975	9,360	3,638
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RELIGION.	A	Persons	8	68,717	17,497	8,899	10,327	6,130	18,668	7,196
		Females	. 1	330,714	73,336	11,972	68,400	67,815	66,303	42,858
	Populanium Hindu Musalman	7/2/64		315,418	76,218	12,001	61,191	63,100	60,013	39,886
		Persons		646,132	149,554	23,976	132,591	130,951	126,316	82,744
		Femisles		496,121	156,826	17.250	106,212	98,226	88.111	49,162
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### TABLE VII.

### ALL RELIGIONS.

Age, Sex and Civil condition.

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# TABLE IX. —— EDUCATION BY SELECTED CASTES, TRIBES OR RACES.

NOTE.—While in Table VIII the whole population is dealt with, this table deals with only selected castes, tribes and races, the minor ones being left out of account

Education by Selected Castes. Tribes or Races,

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Malavalam	• •	••	••			••		882 822	433,529	449,29
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Gujarati	••	• •	•••	•••		••		1.342	632	71
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Hındı	•••		••	••	•••			46	6	,
Hindustam		•••	•••				•••	2,341	1 (0)	1 ;
Kachchhi			•••	•••	•••		•••	622	140	27
Kanaresc		<b>6</b> ~4	•••		•••	•••	•••	3 772	1 994	1,77
Konkani		••.		••	***	••	• •	17 604	9 255	8 34
Marathi			•••	•••	•••	••	•	3,013	1 575	1.19
Tamil				180	•••	•••	•••	57,574	<b>29,</b> 416	28 12
Telugu	••		•••	•••				8.901	4,161	4,74
Tulu	•••		•••	••		••		453	313	14
Urdu	•••	•••		•••	•••	••	***!	2	1	
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Arabic			•••	,	•••	•••	••	53	:33	2
Hebrew	•		•••	•••	•••	••		50	26	
Syriac		••	•••	***	•••	••		92	92	
. European	Lans	(uages.		•••	•••			385	139	0.4
Dutch	• •	•••		•••	•••	•••		2		24
English		•••	•••	•••				324	2	
Portuguese	•••			•••	•••	••		50	101	22
Spanish	•••	•••			••	•••	••!	9	27	28
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BIRTH PLACE.

### TABLE XI.

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### BIRTH PLACE

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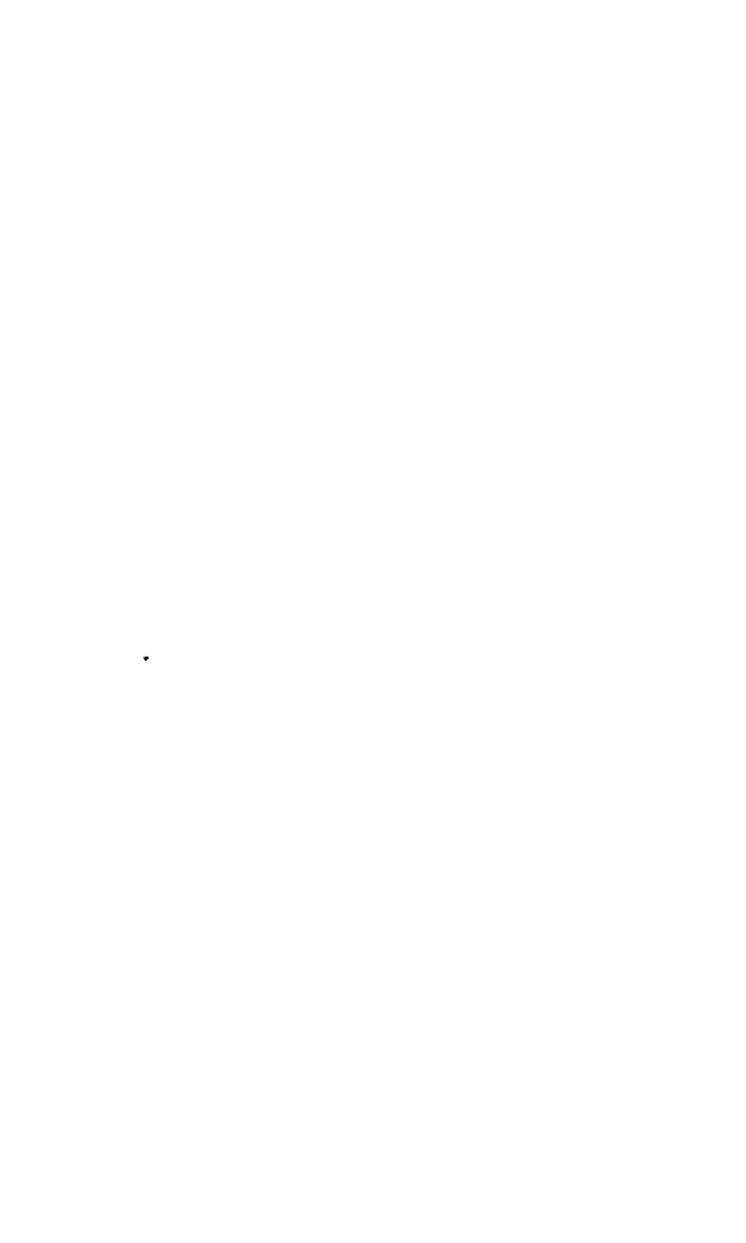
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Coimbatore		844		***		2,338	1 015	1 323
Ganjam		•••		•••	•••	1	1	••
Godavari	·		***		•••	2	I	1
Karnooi		•••		•	•••	1	1	•••
Madras	***		•••		••••	228	106	1.22
Madura				**		216	135	51
Malabar	•••		•••			21,656	9,783	11.870
Nellore		•••				<b>5</b> ,	3	2
Nilgiris	•••		•••			29	19	10
North Arcot		•••		***	·!	16	4	. 12
South Canara			•••		•••	853	646	207
Salem		•••		***		181	171	10
South Arcot	•••					3	-5	1
Tanjore		•••		•••		117	58	59
Tinnevelly			•••			607	377	230
Trichinopoly		• • •		***		121	88	33
Vizagapatam	•••		•••			3	2	1
2,-Indian States.						12,389	5,432	6,957
Travaucore				•••	!	12,381	5,430	6,951
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### TABLE XI.—(cont.)

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### BIRTH PLACE. IMPERIAL SERIES.

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(b) Kathiaw		•	•••		••	1	462	215	24
Hyderabaa				•		:	9	2	
Kashmir		***	•••				1	•••	
Mysom	***	•••		•••			77 '	42	3
Rajpatana							11	•••	1
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Mahe	•••	•••		•		•	14 .	ន	,
II. PORTUGI	ese Set	TLEMENT.		•••		•	54	39	. 1
Goa	•••	•••		***		•	54	39	<u> </u>
BBorn in	other	Asiatic Co	untries			•••	18	12	
A <b>ra</b> bia	•••	**		•••		• • •	1	1	
Ceylon	•••				•••		9	6	
Persia	***		•••		•••		1	1	
Turkey in Asi	a	•••	•••				7	4	
CBorn in	Europ	e.				•••	45	34	1
(1) UNITED	KINGDO	M.	•••				27	20	
England and	Wales		•••		••		18	14	
Scotland	•••	•••					6	5	
Ireland			•••		•••		3	1	
(2) OTHER	EUROPE	AN COUNTRIE	es,				18	14	i
Belgium			***		•••		1	,	
France	•••	***		•••		. ;	1		
Holland		•••			•••	<sup>i</sup>	2	2	
Norway	***	310					2	1	:
Portugai						;	3	3	
Spain	•••			•••		:	9	q	
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United States	;	•••				•••	3	3	
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New Zealand					•••		2	<u></u>	;
Philippines	•••	,					2	1	i



### TABLE XII.

# INFIRMITIES. PART I—DISTRIBUTION BY AGE.

PART II-DISTRIBUTION BY TALUKS.

- 1. Of the insane, I Hindu teartle. I Christian female and I Christian male are blind; and 2 Hindu males and I Christian female are deaf-mure.
  - Of the deaf-mute, I Hindu male is insane, and I Hindu male and 2 Christian females are blind.

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- Of the blind, 2 Hindu males, 1 Hindu temale and one Christian female are deat-mute Of the leper 1 Hindu male is deaf-mute.
- 2. Persons suffering from more infirmities than one are included under each head and the double infirmities are 15 in number.

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### TABLE XII.

### INFIRMITIES

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Part 1.—Distribution by Age.

IMPERIAL SERIES.

		OPULAT FFLICT			Insani	3	D	ЕАГ-М	UTE		BLIND	)	l	ElE	3
AGE	Persons	Males	Fennalos	Persons	Mules	Females	Persons	M. Ich	Females	Persons	Males	Pemales	Persons	Males	Females
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TOTAL 0-5	46	28	18	3	1	2	14	10	4	28	16	12	1	1	
5—10 10—15 15—20 20 - 25 25—30	124 166 209 215 224	75 110 128 123 123	49 56 81 93 101	2 7 29 34 41	1 5 18 20 22	1 2 11 14 19	59 72 71 63 61	38 39 41 31 28	21 33 30 20 33	59 62 81 71 73	34 45 50 38 25	25 17 31 33 38	4 25 30 48 49	21 21 21 31 38	4 9 17
30—25 35—40 40—45 45—50 . 50—55	220 207 234 167 188	116 121 135 88 102	104 86 99 79 86	48 56 39 37 29	32 33 21 14 17	16 23 18 23 12	52 27 29 18 20	25 18 14 10 10	27 9 15 8 10	65 85 102 74 98	20 42 46 39 43	45 43 56 35 55	58 39 64 38 44	39 28 54 25 35	11 10
55-60 60-65 65-70 70 and over TOT \1.5 -70	134 168 95 188	75 79 50 74	59 89 <b>45</b> 110	18 16 12 10	11 6 8 4	7 10 4 6	3 8	4	3 3	80 133 72 167	38 64 34 69	42 69 38 93	29 17 11 9	32 9 8 6	8 3 3
and over Grand total.	2,540  2 586	1,403	' <u></u>	378	212	168	504	263	231	1,222	613	625	485 466	3 <b>3</b> 9 340	

Part II. - Distribution by Toluke.

			ULATICTE		Insa	NE	DEA	F-MUTE		В	LIND		L	EPEI	В
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Cochin State	}	2,586	1,431	1,1-5	281	.13 1/8	534	273	2 1	1,250	613	637	466	310	) 1
Cochin Kanayannur	1	766	481	252	131	75 - 7	123	66	63	253	   147	1.7		ł	
Cranganore		68	44	24	14	5 9	7	<b>5</b> }	2	38	24	11;	12	1	ŗ
MakunJapuram	···;	484	252	232	62	38 71	112	61	51	254	115	13 )	53	1 36	;
Trichur	•••	560	293	26	69	40 _3	132	71	61	315	149	163,	47	33	
Talapilly	•••	494	255	<b>2</b> 89[	51	23 23	76	40	36	290	135	155	89	1 51	
Chittur	•••	214	104	110,	51	27 27	48	30	18	100	41	59.	14	7	

### TABLE XU-A.

### INFIRMITIES BY SELECTED CASTES, TRIBES & RACES.

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Nome.—The following statement exhibits combination of infunities by Race, Caste, Sex and Age.

Race and Caste.		Sex.	Age.	Infirmities.
Hindu. Chetti Iluvan Kaikolan Kemwalan (Thattan) Do (Kollan) Nayar	•••	Male do. Female Male do. do.	100 48 98 25 31	Blind and Deaf-mui Leper and do. Bind and do. Insano and do Pland and do.
Ottauaikan Velan Others (Violiitan) Christian.		do. do. Female	18 30 53	Po aid do. Insare and do. Po and do. Do aid Blind.
Indian Christian Do. Po. Do. Do. Do. Do.		Mala Female do. do. do. do.	38 5 27 51 75 75	Point do. Deal nure and do. Inside and do. To an Deaf-mute Blind and do. Do and do.

Persons suffering from more infirmities than one are included und the sch head

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## TABLE XII—A. IMPERIAL SERIES. INFIRMITIES BY SELECTED CASTES, TRIBES OR RACES.

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CASTE. TRIBE OR RACE.	· •	rersons	Males	Pemales	Persons	Valus	Females	Persons	Males	Fennales	Persons	Males	Female	Persons	Males	Females
1		:	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
HINDU.	646	132	315.418	530.714	241	138	103	301	163	138	905	435	470	283	199	8
Ambabwasi Arayan Brahmin, Malayali Do, Tamil Do, Konkani	5 6.4 21.	079 580 436 836 080	4,061 3,044 3,463 11,390 4,395	4.018 2.536 2.973 10.446 3,685	7 4 8 10 12	4 4 8 8 9	3  2 3	4 1 1 9 1	2 1 6 1	2 1 3	15 5 17 34 11	5 10 14 7	8  7 20 4	1 2 1 1 3	1 2 1 3 	
Do. Others Chetti Devangan Eluthassan Iluvan	3,	016 133 <b>370</b> 197 008	2,783 ,125 158 7 356 107,234	1.2°3 7.025 212 7.941 116,774	2 c  75	2 2 	4	10 4 8 99	3 55	6 5 44	37 282	18	19 142	1 3 4 3 ,113	1 3 2 3 86	
Kaikolan Kammalan Kanakkan Kaniyan Kavundan	35, 8, 2,	805 917 424 393 354	2,030 17,533 4,409 1 091 3,657	2.775 15,384 1,015 1 302 2.697	5 19 4 	2 9 1 	3 10 	3 27 8 1 2	$\frac{1}{6}$ $\frac{6}{1}$ $\frac{1}{2}$	2 21 2 	3 61 7 1 2	1 32 1 	2 29 3 1 1	4 21 10 1	14 5 1	
Kshatriya, Malayalı Kudumi Chetti Ku-avan Nayaı Ottanaikan	10	232 328 442 354 437	557 5,020 1.611 (2,977 (1,200	5 308 1 831 68,077 1,237	2 1 45 2	1 29 1	1 22 1	1 7 5 52 2	1 3 26 2	3 2 26	13 2 231	8 1 18		5 45 1	30 1	
Panan Pandaran Parayan Pulayan Vadukan	3. 7. 69.	642 560 145 423 657	1.704 3.88 <b>8</b> , 8.471	1,489 1,826 3,757 54,952 572	3 5	2 3	1 2	2 5 2 21	5 1 16	2 1 5	3 3 13 88 2	3 2 1 43	$\begin{array}{c c} 1\\9\\45\end{array}$	46	2 1 1 29	
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#### TABLE XIII.

## CASTE, TRIBE, RACE OR NATIONALITY.

Nore.—Non-indigenous castes which are of minor importance are lumped together in the table as "minor castes"

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Amialavasi				***	8 079	4 061	4.018
સંતે હૈયા		***	•••		23	12	10
Chalkinar	•••	•••	•••		71	39	33
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Marar Nambiyassan	•••	•••	•••		1,447 592	724 322	270 270
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Variar	•••	• • •	•••		2 600	1.109	1.191
Amoattan		•••			1 032	549	482
Arayan	•••		•••	•••	5 580	3 044	2 536
Baniya Bhatiya	•••	•••	•••		336 31	208	128 15
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Brahman	•••	•••	•••	•	40 368	21,981	18.387
La tor	•••	•••		***	217	-,,-	220
Gauda Konkani	•••	•	•••		1.660 8.080	1,421 4.395	229 3.€85
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Tam l					21,836	11,390	10.446
Others	•••	•••	***	•••	1,439	721	718
Chakkan		•••	•••		463	253	210
Chokhiliyan	•••	• • •	•••	••• 1	438	97	341
Chalovan Chetti	•••	•••	•••	1	2.003 9,163	1 003 4,135	1.000 5.028
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Kammalan	•••	•••	•••	•••	99,911	17,555	10.001
Kallasa, i			***		2,436 8,029	1,076	1,360
Kollan Marasar <b>i</b>	•••	•••	•••		18,555	3.870 S.879	4,159 9,676
Mousari			•••		946	477	469
Tattan	***	•••	•••	\	5,602 349	3,089 142	2,513 207
Tallellan	***	***	•••	•••	979	142	20
Kammalan, Tamil	•••	•••	***		901	336	568
Kanakkan	•••	••	•••	!	8.424 2.393	4,409	4.01
Kaniyan Kannadiyan			•••		2.595	$1.091 \\ 15$	1.30: 43
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V awa wa				1	260	163	9'
Kavara Kavundan		•••	•••		6,354	3 657	2,69
Komatti	•••	•••			1		-,
Kshatriya	***	•••	•••		1,649	828	82
11 -775					1,232	587	<del>64</del>
Malayal <b>i</b> Rappot	***	•••	•••		1,232	1	1
Officis	•••	•••	•••		401	240	16
Kudumi Chetti		•••	•••		10,328	5.020	5,30
Kurukkal	•••		•••		109	63	9,50
redt ap	***	•••	•••		<u> </u>	120 ,	10
Kusavan Malayan	•••		•••		3.442 500	1,611	1.83 10
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Manayar Maratha	•••	•••			5 76	40	9
Mudaliyar	•••	•••	•••		687	397	29
Mukkuvan Mutteriyan	•••	•••	•••	;	89 7	44	ģ
Muttiriyan	•••	- • •	•••		•	1	
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Narshi Karap		•••	•••		25	20	00 0
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Pari in	•••	•••			67 7.145	1.378	3,75
Piravan (Tamil)		***	***	•••	90	79	
Pond in	***		4.1.	*	56	ay	_
Parasa	•••			**	69,423	28 j 31 171	24.98
Pulluvan		•••	•••	*** 1	114	co	51.00

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TABLE XIII.—(cont). IMPERIAL SERIES. COCHIN STATE. CASTE; TRIBE, RACE OR NATIONALITY. FEMALES CASTE TOTAL MALES 11 34 Reddi 25 Samantan 59 ... ... ... . . . Shanan ... 362 94 264 Sudra unspecified 323Tarakan ... ... ... . . . 58 413 657 Tottiyan Ullatan 27 31 ... ... 202 572 211 85 ... ... ... Vadukan Vaisyan ... :399 ... ... ... ... 9.507 5.241 Valan 4 266 ... . . . 37 30 Valachetti 13 24 ... ... 30 Valluvan Vaniyan • • • ••• ... 566 995 429 ... ... ... ٠. 1,285 1.4902.038 753 Vannan ... ... 3.185 1.695 Velakkattalavan ... 6.232 3.075 0.157 Velau ... ... 1 4 587 Vellalan Veluttedan 9.879 1.708 3,347 4,759 1 005 1.7821,565 ... ... ... ... Vettuvan 2.378 2.381... ••• ••• Vilkurup ... • • • ••• 544161 11 2 231 ... Vırasaivan .. ... 1.648Minor Castes 593 MUSALMAN 68 717 33,777 34.940 49 Eora 37 12 155 70 ... ••• \$5 28,373 Hanevi ... ... Jonakan 56,018 27.645... ... Kachchi ...; 75 1.165 605 560 Pathan ••• ... ... 6.544 1.140 139 Ravuttan 3,538 3,006 • • • ...  $\begin{array}{c} 524 \\ 74 \end{array}$ Shabi ••• 616 ... • • • Saiyad •• • • • ••• ••• 65 2,095 ••• 935 ... ••• Others 1,339 667 672262.595 CHRISTIAN 130.837 131,758 2,182 Anglo-Indian 1,173 1,009 ٠., European (British Subject)
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#### TABLE XIV.

#### CIVIL CONDITION BY AGE FOR SELECTED CASTES.

NOTE:—This Table like Table IX deals only with certain selected castes and not with the whole population. All main castes over 2,000 in strength and a few others, which though not numerically so strong, are of local importance, are included in this Table.

Civil condition by Age for Selected Castes.

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Civil Condition by Age for Selected Castes. IMPERIAL SERIES.

TABLE XIV.—(cont.)	MALES.	Civil condition by Age for Selected Castes.
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	UNN	5—12	5	96 660 7,278 750 71	504 325 178 238 428	5,562	171 176 18,5 <u>22</u> 23,933	ల	100 8	35 21
		0-5	4	77 507 6,483 543 86	406 242 254 249 249 308	1,109 558	171	ပ	69	11.0
		Total	ေ	266 1,688 17,221 2,043 403	1,406 847 613 753 1,088	13,917 1,628	511 4 62,476	17	237 35	23.
	POPU-	DEALT VITH	63	562 3,757 34,952 5,241 758	3,075 1,695 1,708 1,782 2,381	3,006	1,009 23 129.805	43	502	126
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COCHIN STATE.		CASTE, TRIBE OR KACE		Panditattan Parayan Pulayan Valan Vannan	Velan Velakkattalavan Velalan Velutodau Vettuvan	MUSAEMAN Jonakan Ravuttan	CHRISTIAN Anglo-Indian European Indian Christian	JAIN Jaii	JEW Black Jew White Jew	ANIMIST Kadan Malayad
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## TABLE XV.

CHRISTIANS BY SECT AND RACE.

TABLE XV.

Territorial distribution or the Christian Population by Sect and Race.

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		1		. <u>—</u> i			DISTRIBUTION BY RACE	N BY RACE		
1) ENOMINATIONS			Total	,	European and	European and allied Races	Anglo-Indian	Indian	Indian	an
		Persons	Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Femules	Males	Females
1	\$	2	3	1,	5	9	4	x	6	10
1. Anglean Communion,	<del>-</del> :	651	320	331	11	x	x	15	301	308
2. Paptist	:	31	15	16	:	13	÷	:	15	15
n, congregationalist	<del>-</del> <del>-</del> <del>-</del> <del>-</del>	8	10	:	er.	:	:	:	•	:
4. Lutheran	:	57	31	26	:	•	•	57	31	22
5. Minor Protestant Denomination	:	914	369	545	:	:	10	:	359	515
6. Presbyterian	:	4	4	:	4	:	:	:	:	:
7. Probestants (unsectarian and unspecified)	:	1,985	951	1,034	10	ıα	117	534	824	695
8, Reman Cathelie	:	108,739	53,746	54,993	115	5.	977	595	52,754	54,389
9, Senan (Reman)	:	120,372	60,715	59,657	;	:	00	53	60,655	59,601
10. (v. (Jacobite)	:	24,325	12,835	11,490	:	:	=	10	12,834	11,480
11. De. (Reformed)	:	3,692	1,793	1,899	:	:	:	:	1,793	1,899
12. Lo. (Chaldosan)}	:	1,822	976	846	:	:	:	: 	976	846
Total	1	262,595	131,758	130,837	43	23	1,173	1,009	130,542	129,805
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EUROPEANS AND ALLIED RACES AND ANGLO-INDIANS BY RACE AND AGE.

NOTE:—There are two Armenian males in the State, one in the age-group 50—13 and the other in the age-group 50 and over.

Europeans and Allied Races and Anglo-Indians by Race and Age

TABLE XVI.

EUROPEAN AND ALLIED RACE JAND ANGLO INDIANS L'Y RACE AND AGE.

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	05	Femules	35				Гепзака	97	55
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	08	Nales	1 58	9		50	Females	17	Ô,
	18-30	Females	3.2	21		40 - 50	угајег	53	161
Others.	<u> </u>	Males	1 = 1			· 			
Oth	16-18	Femules	8	:		30-40	Females	27	123
	16	Males	66	<u>:</u>		8	zəl <b>sl</b> k	21	87
	10-16	Females	288				Females	50	9
		712165	27			20—30		- 31	196
	0-10	Fennales	2 26	<u>:</u>		·	ત્રકાહાદ	3	250
		Females	177	61		15-20	Females	1 ×	8
	VII ages	Males	<u> </u>	21		15-	Males	17	66
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	over	Females	7	:	ans.	02-81	solette.4	ļ- į	27
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	 28	Females	12			15.	Females	77	130
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sh Su	-18	Femiles	=	:		10	Females	10	132
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	10—16	Females	=	:		70	F'emale <b>s</b>	8	128
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#### TABLE XVII.

# OCCUPATION OR MEANS OF LIVELIHOOD. GENERAL TABLE.

- Note (1) In this table the term "partially agriculturist" includes only those people whose subsidiary occupation falls under groups 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5.
  - (2) Groups numbers 19, 20, 24, 28, 31 to 36, 47, 53, 57, 62, 63, 104, 157, 158, 160 and 190 are blank for the State. Hence they have been omitted.

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,	84			Occupation or means of licelihood.	Fotal workers and Dependente,	T:	ota!	Part agricu	iall <sup>,</sup> lturists	54.4							
Class	Sal-class	Order	dnozv		Total Pep	Males	Females	Male <sub>6</sub>	Fe- maies	Tops o base							
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11							
		ı	29	Rope, twine and sting	857	105	242	2	2	210							
			30	Other fibres (cocoanut, alocs, flax, hemp, striw, etc.)	42,173	9.120	<b>15,9</b> 38	7-4	199	17,215							
		,	37	Dyeing, bleaching, printing, preparation and sponging of textiles	2	•••	•••	••		2							
			38	Lace, cripe, emproidenes, fringers, etc., and insufficiently described textile industries	89	•••	70	٠		19							
		7		Hides skins and hard materials from the animal kingdom	1,302	492	24	40	2	786							
			3 <del>9</del> 40	Tanners, curriers, leather dressers and leather dyers, etc.  Makers of leather articles, such as trunks water bass, saddlery or	72	42	•••	•••	• •	20							
_				harness, etc., excluding articles of dress	1,210	436	92	<b>3</b> 9	2	7 52							
-(cont	ANCES,—(cont)		41 42	Furriers and persons occupied with feathers and bristles; brush makers. Bone, ivory, horn, shell, etc., workers	8	5	2	1		:							
JES.				(except button)	12	9				3							
BSTANC		8		Wood.	44,760	15,746	5,052	616	471	23.563							
OF MATERIAL SUBSTANCES,—(cond)	Industry—(cont)		8	8			8	8	8	43 44 45	Sawyers Carpenters, burners and joiners, etc Basket makers and other industries of woody material including leaves and thatchers and builders working	14,561 17,204	4,32 <b>9</b> 7,3 <b>2</b> 1	28 158	315 91	8 52	10.509 9 <b>5</b> 30
<b>&gt;</b> 4	1 4			with bamboo reeds or similar materials	12,995	4,096	4,876	210	111	4.023							
B.—TREPARATION AND SUPPL	H	9		<b>M</b> etals.	10,325	4,393	703	20	7	5.229							
AND			46	Forging and rolling of iron and other metals	27	15				12							
TION	1		48	Other workers in iron and makers of implements and tools princi-													
ARA			49	pally or exclusively of iron Workers in brass, copper and bell	7,952	3,316		20	7	4.050							
PREI			50	metal Workers in other metals except	1,822	891	126			i -05							
<u> </u>		!	51	precious metals (tin, zmc, lead, quicksilver), etc. Workers in mints, die-sinkers, etc	521 3	171	1			\ \\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\							
	!	10		Ceramics.	4,227	1,959	742	10	3	1 526							
	1		52 54	Makers of glass and crystal ware Makers of porcel in and crockery	4 41		1 3			; ; ;							
			5 <b>5</b>	Posters and earthen pipe and bowl makers	3,302	1,567			1	1,057							
		i .	<b>5</b> 6	Brick and tile makers	850	391	60	† }	2	<b>S</b> 29							
		11	•	Chemical products properly so called and chalosous.	4,400	1,450	695	37	14	2 255							
			59	Manufacture of natche, and events materials	242	14		-		1:1-							
	1	: '	59	Manufacture of acrated and mineral waters and ice	25	16				9							
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1	2	3	4	Ď		7	8	9	10	11
	!	11		Chemical products properly so called and analogous				!		
			60 61	Manufacture of Pyes paint and ink Manufacture and returning of veget of k	1	1 4				
	:		64	oils Others (spay, candles law, cutch	1 101	1,372	695	37	14	2.03
	1			periumes and misselfaneous diags).	23	14				1
	,	12		Food industries.	45,524	. 11 075	9,745	491	332	22,70
	1		65 66 67 68 69 70	Rice pounders and hurbers and flour grinders  Bakins and biscoot makers  Grain purchase, as  Euthers Fisherers  Butter, cheese and ghounders	16.020 382 002 506 27	988 155 53 113 15	9,145 112 140  3	67  5 	294	6,83 11 10 39
	}		7 L 7 L	Makers of size a moresses at dean s Sweetment of the compagness of si	513	107	233			12
( <del>)</del>	1		73	Brewers in I distribute	7 24	1 14	•••	•••		1
·-(-0.0)	(two)	1	75	To divide with Ministration of the open of the articles of the open of the articles are also garden and the garden.	21,653 75	9.605 52		3)3		15,04
FANCES		13		Industries of dress and the tallet.	19.127	5.838	. 4,814	258	55	8.45
SHI					10.121	0.000	1,011	200	33	8,47
<i>x</i>			76 77	Hat, cap and turbon parties Turbas in flaters dissimilates	12	6	3			1
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	Industry.	1	80 81 82	tons, unforther, canonicte.  Washing electing in lidy-ing Barbers, hard divisors and rig matters. Other indistrict connected with the	59 9,026 5,551	2.537 1.571	3.252 69 <b>7</b>	20 215	17 38	3.20
AND S	TIT.			toilet(t. ttoocr , shampoters, bath houses etc. )'	123	13	9			9
IONS		14		Furniture industries.	179	105		17		7
BPREPARATIONS AND SUPP			83 84	Cabinet malors, carriage painters, etc. Upholstefers, tent makers, etc.	16S 11			17		
u. L		15		Building industries.	17.767	8.939	677	345	57	8,15
	And the second s		35 36 37 33 39	Lime burners coment we hers Excivators to I well-stakes Stone curters and dress is Brick layers as dimasons Builders (other than buildings under of bambooke similar in trends), numbers describes at 101 m.	31 7 914 6 \00	3,901	62	1 1 1 54 215	1	4.00
			ı	painters, decontors of 100 m tilers, plumcers, etc.	2.113	1,016	293	75 	11	80
		16		Construction of means of transport.	341	195				14
			90	Persons engiged in making assembling or reputiring impter whicles or cycles	' 134	85	:			
	1		91	Carriage, cart. palki, etc. makers and wheel-venghts	20	•	1	· ···		
			33	Ship, boat, to applie builders	157		• • •			

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	lass		đ	Occupation or means of livelihood.	fotal workers dependents.	To	otal	Partia Agricult		Dependents
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
		17		Production and transmission of physical forces (heat. light. electricity, motive power, etc.)	18	11	•••		•••	7
			93	Gas works and electric light and power	18	11		••	•••	7
		18		Other miscellaneous and undefined industries	13,658	4,703	1,638	51	304	7,317
			9 <u>1</u> 95	Printers.lithographers.engravers. etc	407	295			• • •	112
	nt.)		95 96 97	Book binders and stitchers, envelope makers, etc.  Makers of musical instruments  Makers of watches and clocks and	322 15	205 8	14		•••	103 7
-(cont.)	Industry.—(cont.)		98	optical photographic, mathematical and surgical instruments  Workers in precious stones and metals, enamellers, imitation	9	9			•••	•••
NCES.	Indust		99	jewellery makers, gilders, etc Makers of bangles or beads or neck- laces of other materials than glass	9.052	3 891	52	25	•••	5,1 <b>09</b>
STA]	E			and makers of spangles, rosaries. lingams and sacred threads	<b>6</b> 9	3 <b>7</b>	4	· !		28
SUB		:	100	Toy, kite, cage, fishing tackle, etc	58	29				29
MATBRIAL SUBSTANCES.—(cont.)			101	Others including managers, persons (other than performers) employed in theatres and other places of public entertainment, employees of public societies, race course	11	7				4
40 Z			102	service, huntsmen, etc Contractors for the disposal of refuse.						6
PPL			103	dust, etc Sweepers, scavengers, etc	14 3,701	8 214	1,568	26	304	1,919
ns an				Total Sub-Class HI.	210,264	66,574	42,371	2,052	1,473	101,319
FIONS AND SUPPLY OF		19		Transport by air.	•••	.~				
PREPARATI		20		Transport by water.	6,901	3,333	17	41		3,551
B. Pf			105	Persons (other than labourers) employed in harbours and docks including pilots	. 1	1				
			106 107	Labourers in harbours and docks Ship owners and their employees, ship brokers, ships' officers, engi-	10	1		}		•••
	t		103	neers, mariners and firemen Persons (other than labourers) employed on the maintenance of harbours, docks, streams, rivers and	212	69		•		143
	Transport		109	canals (including construction) Labourers employed on the construction and maintenance of harbours,	:					15
	1	'	110	docks, streams, rivers and canals Boat owners, boatmen and towmen				1	1	3,246
	17.	21		Transport by road.	10,971	4,51	1 190	5 15	5	6,26
			111	Persons (other than labourers) em- ployed on the construction and main tenance of roads and bridges	302	13	· •			169
			112	Labourers employed on roads and	1			_	}	
	!		112	owners, managers and employees (excluding personal servants) connected with mechanically driven vehicles (in	1[			!		85
	ì		114	cluding trams) Do. connected with other vehicles	7.494	4 -	9 3 7			3,90
	,		115	Palki, etc., bearers and owners		_	1	- 1		1

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	1	1	;	-	and	٠.	ctual wo	rkers	:	
sat				Oscupation of means of Invalided	Potal workers Dependents	Т.:		Parti.		dents
Sub class		Order	Group		Potal	Males	Females		Fe- males	Dependents
1	2	3 :		5	B	7	8	9	10	11
	;	1	116 117	Two elephons, camely make its and builtiek owners and drives Porters and messengers	1 053 654	239 141		73		81 <b>0</b> <b>5</b> 13
		22	,	Transport by Rill.	2 189	972				1.217
	cont)	;	118 119	Railway employees or all lands other than coolies  Libourers employed or aniow construction and mainten hie and coch so and porters employed as in stallway	1.469	507				902
1	ort.		Ì	paernises	720	1	•••	. ***		3 <b>15</b>
	Transpor	23		Post Office Telegraph and Telephone services	1 068	389		•••		679
	1. 41	į	12 <b>0</b> (a)	Post Office Telegraph and Telephone Services Anchal service	495 873	157 232	•••		•••	338 341
	!			Total Sub-Crass IV.	21 129	9 205	213	196		11.711
		24		Eanks, establishments of credit exchange and insurance.	4.931	1,306	731	83	7	2,894
			121	Bank managers money renders ex- change and asarches at its money changers and brokers and their em- ployees	4.931	1,306	731	83	7	2,894
	i	25		Brokerage, commission and export.	401	191				210
			122	Brokers, commission agents commer-sical travellers watchods owners and employee.	401	191				210
	ĺ	26		<b>T</b> rade in textiles.	6.058	2,518	23	141	1	3.517
			122	Trade in piece goods wied cotton, silk, hair and other textiles	6.059	2,518	23	141		3,51 <b>7</b>
		27		<b>Tr</b> ade in skins. leather and furs.	489	166		 		32 <b>3</b>
F. Carlot	Trade		124	Trade in skins be other faces feathers.  horn, etc., and the area by made from these	489	166				323
=	-	28		Trade in wood.	1,307	449	7	26		851
1	1	1	125	Trade in wood (not finewood) cork. back, lamb o thatch to., and too articles made from thes.	1.307	449	1 7	, 26		851
		29		Trade in metals.	273	85	1			192
			126	Trade in metal- machiner knives- toos, etc.	278	1 85	1			192
	;	30		Trade in pottery, bricks and tiles	389	103	85	3	1	201
			127		389	103	85	3	1	201
	;	31		Trade in chemical products.	851	339				512
-			123	Trade in chemical products (drugs, dves, paints, petroleum, emplosives, etc.)	     851	330				512

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	1	1								
					rs and ent	Act	ual wor	kers		r.
	SSS			Occupation of incluse of livelihood	Potal Workers Dependents	Tota	al .	Part agricul	ially turists	Dependents
Class	Sub-class	Order	Choup		Total	Males F	'emales		Fe- males	Del
1	2	3	1	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
		32	1	Hotels cafes restaurants to etc.	10.336	3,160	1,380	20	8	5.796
			120	Vendous of wine, Lquiors aerated waters, and ice	6.534	1.813	926	20	8	3.795
				shops, sarais etc., and their employees	3,802	1,347	454			2 001
		33	1	Other trade in tood-stuffs.	59.865	17,354	4,970	906	340	37.541
				Fish d alers'	12,394	3.101	1,271	105	41	5,022
			i	Grose ward selection vegetable oil sult and other condiments	13,898	4,040	<b>£</b> 05	245	13	9 253
			133	Sollers of milk, butter, glice poultry, eggs, etc	2 302	471	872	11	25	959
		:	134 135	Scillers of sweet-meats, sugar, gar and monesses Card mones of tel-leaf vegetables, fruit	2595	316	366	7	2	1,913
(ju			186	and arecar a sellers	13.258 12.251	4,670   4,038	516 1.317	239 252	72 186	8,072 7,8 <b>9</b> 6
00)			137 138	Tobacci, opiuci gan, i. etc., sellers	1.408	495 92	15			913
CES.		1	159	Dealers in hay, grass and fodder	430	121	8	47	1	21
MATERIAL SUBSTANCES.—(cont)		34		Trade in clothing and toilet articles	157	74	•••			83
525			140	Trade in reside-mad slothing and other articles of dress and the toilet						
(RIA)				(hats. umbrellas. socks ready-made shoes, perfumes, etc.)	157	: 74	•••			s
		35		Trade in furniture.	1.111	284	47	7		780
OF			141	Teade in mercitare carpets, curtains and bidding	631	131	22	7		178
SUPPLY	Trado-(cont)		142	Hardware, croking mensils percelain, erockery, glassware outiles, articles for gardening, etc.	430	153	25	•••		 
S CL	rado	36		Trade in building materials.	1.753	594	168	10	12	991
B. Preparation and	V.		143	Trade in hallding man calls other than bricks tiles and woody materials	1,753	594	169	10	12	99.
RAT		37		Trade in means of transport.	766	208	5		•••	55
EPA		}	144	Dealers and hirars in mechanical						1
. P.			145	transport motors, evel-s, etc Dealers and hirers in other carriages,	28	'	, ***	1		i 1
g			146	Dealers and hine's of elephants, ca- mels, horses, cittles, isses, mules etc.	689			5		
		70							1	! !
		38	147	Trade infuel.  Dealers in neword charcoal, coal,	2 130	781	143	83	24	1,20
				cowdang etc	2,130	781	148	83	: 24	1 -0
		39		Trade in articles of luxury and those pertaining to letters and the arts	1			-		
				and sciences.	1,961	595	31		""	1,33
	1		149	(real and unitation), clocks, optical	i	) eac				
			149	necklaces, fans, small articles, toys,	Ì	326	•••		•••	71
			150		403	53	<b>a</b> :	1	•••	31
	1			dealers in music, pietures, musical instruments and cariosities	491	216		j	1	27

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				GENERAL IA							
!	!				and		Actual w	tual workers			
	เลธร	:	1	Occupation or means of livelihood	Total workers Dependents	Tot	al		tially Iturists	Dependents	
Class	Sub-class	Order	Group		Total	Males	Females	Males	Fe- males	<u>a</u>	
1	2	3	. 4	5	6	7	8	, 9	10	11	
OF MATERIAL SUBSTANCES (cont.)		40		Trade of other sorts.	13,367	2,242	471	119	35	10,65	
ANO	-		15 <b>1</b>	Dealers in rags, stable retuse, etc.	71	5	17		3	4	
CBS:	(cont		;	General store-keepers a shop-Jeepers otherwise unspecified	12 038	1.867	161	110	32	10,01	
MATERIAL SUBSTANCES (cont.)	Trade (cont.)			Itinerant traders, pellars, hawkers, etc	881	272	239			3'	
BRIA	1		194	Other trades (including farmers or pounds tolls and markets)	377	97	54			2:	
MAT	>			Total Sub Class V	106.150	30.449	8,062	1,389	427	67,6	
ő				Total Class B	337 543	106,228	50,646	3,638	1,900	180,66	
		41		Army.	954	370				58	
		;	155	Army (Imperial)	153 801	370				1: 4:	
		42	150	Army (Indian States)  Navy.	001	510	· •••	•••	•••		
	Public Force	12	}	148v y.		! <b>**</b> *		•••			
	lic I	43		Air force.			•••				
l	Pub	1		1 10100.	1	!					
	VI,	44	i	Police.	1,483	605				8	
			159	Police	1.483	605				8'	
				Total Sub·Class VI	2.437	975	•••	•••		1,4	
L ARTS.		45		Public Administration	11,067	3,171	250	282	13	7,64	
			161	Samina of the State (Dritish)	107	54			` 		
Ē	:		162 (a)	Service of the State (British) Service of Indian and Foreign States:— Chiefs and their families						3	
AND	ation		(b) .	Officers and servants of Chiefs and their families		387	198	18	13	6	
NO	nistı		(c)	Sirkar Officers Clerical establishment	681 2.713	197 941		 38	•••	4: 1,7	
RAT	١dmi	:	(e)	Menials unspecified Service of States other than	3.232	386		80	•••	2,8	
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION AND LIBERA	Public Administration.	1	1	Cochin  Municipal and other local (not village) service—	47	12	•••	•••	•••		
AD	!	,	(a)	Minicipal Service (clerical							
BLIC	7.11.		(m	estublishment)  Do. other menials	213 403	72 161		<b>2</b> 31	···	1.	
P.I	 		161 /	Village officials and servants other than watchmen	1,942	897		113	,.,	1,0	
0	İ			Total Sub-Class VII	11.067	3,171	250	282	13	7,6	
	Arts.	46		Religion.	9,252	3,315	740	114		5,19	
	oral :	j	165	Priests, ministers, etc	2,844		28	2.		1,81	
. ;	Lib		166	Religious mendicants, inmates of monasteries, etc.	211	15	162	•••	•••		
	and		167	Catarhists, renders, church and mission service	864	30 <b>4</b>	18	•••		54	
: .	cions		168	Temple, burnal or urning ground service, pilgrim conductors,	e 170	1 005	203	05			
	Profe, cions and Liberal Arts.	47	,	circumcisers  Law.	5,333 <b>3,057</b>	1.995 1,041	532	97 90		2,80 2,01	
I	VIII. 1	:	165	Lawvers of all kinds meduding kazis,	,	,	,				
	2			law :gents and mukhtiars	1,947	638	1	61		1,30	

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1	!	1				1			<del></del>	i
	;				s and		Actual w	orkers		
S.	Sub-class	1	dı	Occupation or means of livelihood	Potal workers and dependents	T	otal	Part agricul		Dependents
Class	Sub	Order	Group		Tota	Males	Females	Males	Fe- males	Depe
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	. 8	9	10	11
	i		170	Lawyers' clerks, petition writers, etc.	1.110	403		29		707
out)		48		Medicine	5,622	1,731	291	65	6	3.600
RTS.—(c				Medical practitioners of all kinds including dentists, occulists and veterinary surgeons	5.0 <b>5</b> 5	1.631	125	61	 	3,299
L A	()1100		172	Midwives, vaccinators, compounders, nurses, massours, etc	567	100	156	4	6	301
ERA	9.	49	1	Instruction.	20.067	6,572	951	641	•••	12.544
Lil	1 Art		173 174	Professors and teachers of all kinds	16.184	5,222	951	502		10,011
AND	bera		114	Clerks and servants connected with education	3.883	1,350		139	•••	2,533
ATION	and Li	50		<b>Le</b> tters and arts and sciences.	6,946	1,801	266	144	7	4.879
STR	sions		175 176	Public scribes, stenographers, etc	34	12			•••	22
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION AND LIBERAL ARTS.—(cont)	VIII. Professions and Liberal Arts.—(cont)		177	Architects, surveyors, engineers and their employees Authors, editors, journalists, artists, photographers, eulptors astrono-	815	221		37	•••	594
PUBLIC	VIII		178	mers, meteorologists, botanists, astrologers, etc.  Music composers and masters, players on all kinds of musical	2,215	570	8	29	1	1,637
ပ်			179	instruments (not military) singers, actors and dancers Conjurors, acrobats, fortune tellers, recitors, exhibitors of curiosities	2,793	704	182	47	6	1.907
				and wild animals	1,089	294	76	81		719
			į	Total Sub-Class VIII	44 944	14,460	2,248	1,054	13	28,236
				Total Class C	58,448	18,606	2,498	1,336	26	37,344
	Persons living principally on their income.	51	180	Persons living principally on their income.	1,802	562	27	17		1.213
	sons livin			Proprietors (other than of agricul- tural land) fund and scholar- ship holders and pensioners	1,802	562	27	17		1.213
ANEOUS,	IX. Per			Total Sub-Class IX	1,802	562	27	17	•••	1,213
Miscellankous,	ice,	52		Domestic service	7,670	2,244	1,608	15	23	3,818
Ď.	Serv		181	Cooks, water carriers, doorkeepers, watchmen and other indoor	,	l İ			and the second	•
	Domestic Service,		182	servants Private grooms, coachmen, dog	7,237	2,076	1,608	15	23	3,553
	ă			boys, etc.	302	115 53				187
	Dog	ļ	183	Private motor drivers and cleaners	131	401	••• 1	•••	•••	78

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#### TABLE XVII.—(cont.)

OCCUPATION OR MEANS OF LIVELIHOOD.

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					and		Actual w	orkers	-	
	Sub-class	1	đı	Occupation or means of livelihood	Total workers and dependents	T	otal		tially lturists	Dependen ts
Olass	-gng	Order	Group		Tota	Males	Females	Males	Fe- males	Depe
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8_	9	10	11
	ed	53		General terms which do not indicate a definite occupation.	49,413	16 705	6,685	739	194	26.023
	Insufficiently described occupation.		184	Manufacturers, business men and contractors otherwise unspecified	1,817	i 786		•••		1.931
			185	Cashiers, accountants, book keepers, clerks and other comployees in unspecified offices, warehouses		i .	1.50	07		;
	Insu		186 187	and shops Mechanics otherwise unspecified Labourers and workmen otherwise	$7.920 \\ 24$	2.8S0 10	153	91	•• ;	±,887 14
cont)	XI.		10,	unspecified	39,652	13.029	6.532	648	194	20,091
1 '8	\r_\		ļ	Total Sub-Class XI	49,413	16.705	6.685	739	194	26.023
MISCELLANKOUS,—(cont)		54		Inmates of jails, asylums and almshouses.	288	278	10			
IISCELI			188	Inmates of jails, asylums and almshouses,	255	278	10			•••
D.	ctive	55		Beggars, vagrants, prostitutes.	1.402	591	707	٠.		104
1	Unproductive.		189	Beggars, vagrants, witches. wizards etc.	I,402	591	707	••		104
	XII. U	56		Other unclassified non- productive industries.	9,566	4.771	1.005	38	45	3,790
			191	Other unclassified non-productive industries	9,566	4,771	1,005	38	15	3,790
				Total Sub-Class XII	11,256	5,640	1.722	38	45	<b>3,89</b> 4
			İ	Total Class D	70,141	25 151	10.042	809	262	34,948
			•	Grand total	979,080	288,907	137,773	7,200	2,459	552,400

#### TABLE XVIII.

# OCCUPATION OF MEANS OF LIVELIHOOD. SUBSIDIARY OCCUPATIONS OF AGRICULTURISTS— ACTUAL WORKERS ONLY.

Part i.-Rent Receivers.

- " II.—Rent Payers.
- " III.—Farm servants and Field labourers.
- " IV.—Growers of Special products and Market gardening.

Note —Part I deals with Rent receivers', i. e., Group 1 of Table XVII, Part II with 'Rent pavers', i. e., Group 2 of Table XVII, Part III with 'Farm servants and Field labourers', i. e., Groups 3, 4 and 5 of Table XVII and Part IV with 'Growers of Special products and Market gardening', i. e., groups 6 and 7 of Table XVII.

Occupation or means of livelihood.
Subsidiary occupations of Agriculturists—
Actual workers only.

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Subsidiary Occupations of Agriculturists -Actual workers only,

I. Ront receivers. II. Rent p years. III. Farm servants and field labourers and IV. Growers of spatial product, and market gardening,

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1	Field Esbourers	; 49IsI/	.   2	=	:	:	<u> </u>	:"	;	···			124
	x.	Females	_ <del>`</del> -	=,	:	1 ,	70	= ::		_	- <u>:</u>	=	103
	Farm	sə[s]/	19	:	:		21.5		:	:	: -	- 4	218
PURNED	nana - nade d plan- s, rent	Females 5		:	:	: :	:	: ::	: -	:	-:	:	:
DETAILS OF SUBSTDIARY OCCUPATIONS RETURNED	Agents, mana - gers of landed states (not plan- ers), elerks, rent	Jane S	1	Si	N T	* 51 5	. 6		*	:	2/	. c1	163
CUPA	1	Females ;	=	::		2 .	:	::		, and the same of	-: -=	<u>01</u>	- 92
DLARY OC	Cultivating	səlel/.	21	· :			. — ĕ	,	}		-: <u>3</u>	- 9	348
FSUISH		Pemales	=	707		::	:		:		: :	:	20
BTAILS G	Non-culti- vating tenants	səlal/	101		: =	:	: :		_ uc	,	: :	:	122
_	# 1		<u> </u>	:			17	:::	: :	-	; · :	- :	12
	Cultavating land owners	Males	6			- 7	123		63		<del>- ;</del>	:	
	5 <u>R</u>		<i>x</i>	:0									
	nd	Females	t-			71	63	; ; ;	:		: :	:	12
	Non-culti- vating land owners	səluld	9	: 33	28	3	S		:		: :	:	33
RR OF		Fe- males	5.	81	299	75 1 285	1,360	97	1,710	Va	68	68	3,458
NUMBER OF ACTUAL	WORKERS WHO RETURNED SUBSIDIARY OCCUPATIONS	Males	_ i	676	2.188	260	5.998	47 112 3 051	3.210	-	273	280	11,676
	MBER UAL SRS	Fe- males		1,111	2.512	307 16 887	17,194	8 535 50.785	31 128	7 Y	868 1	2.257	73 091
	TOTAL NUMBER OF VCTUAL WORKERS	COLUMNIA	ا ا	1,982 10,107,	12.089	738	58,278	977 809 89,886	51 672	200	7.020	8,013	130,052 7
	<u>.</u>		-	: :	:		- :						
	OCCUPATION	**************************************		RENT RECEIVERS.  Income from each of agriculantal land—  (a) Non cultivating land owners  (b) Cultivating land owners	Total rent receivers.	BENT PAYERS Ordinary cultavators (a) Non-cultavating tenants (b) Cultivating tenants	Total rent payers.	FARM SERVAYES AND FIRED LABOURERS (a) Agents managers of Pinded estates (not planters), clerks, rente-effectors, etc (b) Farm servants (c) Fire Fire servants (c)	Total farm servents and held labourers.	IV, GROWER OF SPECIAL PRODUCTS AND STRIKET GARDBYING. (a) To the customal probabilities and indigo-	(b) Pruit, flower, veget telt, betel-vine, arcennii.	Total growers of special products, etc	Total I, II, III & IV
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Occupation or means of livelihood.
Subsidiary occupations of Agriculturists—
Actual workers only.

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TABLE XVIII.—(cont.)

I. Rout receivers, II. Rent payers. III, Farm servants and field labourers and IV. Growers of special products and market gardening. Subsidiary Occupations of Agriculturists -Actual workers only.

		workers only	, · ,										
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			Females	     88.	:::::	:-	: 40	-52		5	= =====================================	2	33
		Gram parchors	Flales	88	: :	:	::	<del></del>	::=	34	:	-	<del>*</del>
:	!	Rice pounders and huskers and flour grinders	Females	45:	:		216	216	: 23 <u>2</u>	468	01	2	634
:	i !	ice poun and hush and our grind	Males	36	::	:	: 9	110	22	25		1	136
1	ar	d d of	Females	35	<u>:</u> -	4	875 201	28	. : -		: :	:	33
!	DETAILS OF SUBSIDIARY OCCUPATIONS REPURNED	Manufacture and refining of vegetable oil	Males	=	· 32	23	2. 2. 10	318	: [3,		: :		341
1	10NS R.	1. 84 6	Females	##   ##	: :	-:-		_	3	\$25°		: !	521
!	CUPAT	Basket mak- ers and other industries of woody mate- rial, etc.	Males	1.22.	:::	:	: 2	91			:	-:	460
ļ	YY OC		Females	=	::	<del></del> :	::	:		:	:	-: <u> </u>	-:-
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	AILSO	Fishmg	səlvl	28	::	:	:6	95	: 7 9	144	: 1-	1	246
	DET	mon, ords, thords	Females	27	::	:	· :	:	; ; -	_	: :	:	-
		Herdsmen, shepherds, and goatherds	Males	26	::	;	: .	:	: : 24	61	: :	: <b>!</b>	61
			Females	25	::	:		12	.: 51 14	33	: :	:	45
		Wood-cutters	Males	2.4	:	:		13		149	8	2	170
1			Females	23	: 8	83	11	226	52 CZ	57	: :	E	366
-	!	Fruit, flower, vegetable, betel-vino arecanut, etc. growers	səlel(	25	211	211	23 1,372	1,395	31 T 80	112		:	1,718
		1	Females	21	8	ີ <b>ດ</b> ີ້	::	:	:::	;	: :	:	6
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## Occupation or means of livelihood. Subsidiary occupations of Agriculturis sActual workers only.

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OCCUPATION OR MEANS OF LIVELIHOOD.

TABLE XVIII.—(cont.)

COCHIN STATE.

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#### TABLE XX.

#### OCCUPATION OR MEANS OF LIVELIHOOD.

Distribution by Religion of Workers and Dependents in different occupations.

- Note:—(1) Groups numbers 19, 20, 24, 28, 31 to 36, 47, 53, 57, 62, 63, 104, 157, 158, 160 and 190 are blank for the State. Hence they have been omitted.
  - (2) Table XIX "showing for certain mixed occupations the number of persons who returned each occupation as their (a) principal (b) subsidiary means of livelihood" has not been prepared as such mixed occupations are rare for the State.

#### TABLE XX.

## DISTRIBUTION BY RELIGION OF WORKERS AND DEPENDENT IN DIFFERENT OCCUPATIONS.

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	tatio	5		Salt etc.	3	1		2	••• {	!	••
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#### TABLE XX.—(cont.)

## DISTRIBUTION BY RELIGION OF WORKERS AND DEPENDENTS IN DIFFERENT OCCUPATIONS.

COCHIN STATE.

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AND SUPPLY	III. Inc		42	makers Bone, ivory, horn shell, etc., workers (except button)	8 12	10	,	1	} ***  ***  [	***	
		8		Wood	44.760	39,688	1,730	. 3 289	·	***	12
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		9		Metals	10.325	9. <b>50</b> 5	84	756	٠.	2	;
			46 48	Forging and rolling of iron and other metals. Other workers in non-ond makers of	27	27	··· į	•••	•••	: :	
			49	amplements and to ds principally of exclasively of iron (iii) Workers in orass, copper and both	7,952	7.512	•• ;	i		3	
		j	50	metal Workers in other onetals, except pres- cious, metals (tim zinc land	1 8.2	1.619	•••	ქე 1	•••	•••	••
			51	Workers in mints, the stakers etc.	521 3	ļī, '	t, <b>1</b>	1, ' '		•	•••
		10		Geramics	4 227	3 477	16	734	45.	٠	
			52 54 55	Makers of glass and crostal wase Makers of poiced reland crosker Potters and earthern pipe and bowl	4 11	<u>1</u> 2	•••	30	•••		:::
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		90	Persons engaged in making, stempling or requiring monor vehicles or	131	62	5	í	}		

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# DISTRIBUTION BY RELIGION OF WORKERS AND DEPENDENTS IN DIFFERENT OCCUPATIONS.

COCHIN STATE.

IMPERIAL SERIES.

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		17		Production and transmission of physical forces (heat light, electricity, motive power, etc	18	•••	13	5			
		!	93	Gas workers and electric light and power	18	•••	13	5		; { •••	···
	1	18		Other miscellaneous and undefined industries	13,658	11.432	5	2,180	•	41	
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) – sp	) - (-)		96	makers, etc Makers of musical instruments	322 15	71 14	•••	21 <b>0</b>	•••	41	; ,
MATERIAL SUBSTANCES <b>– (c</b> ont.)	Industry(cont.)	!	97	Makers of watches and clocks and optical, photographic mathematical and surgical instruments  Workers in precious stones and met-	3	9	•••	•••	•••		
RIVE	111,	,	99	als, enamellers, imitation jewel- lery makers, gilders	9,052	8,117	•••	935	•••	•	
	:		100	laces of other materials than glass and makers of spangles, rosaries. lingams and sacred threads	69	42	•••	27			
Y OF		! 	103	Toy, kite, cage, fishing tackle, etc., makers, taxidermists, etc Others including managers, persons	58 <sup>1</sup>	31	•••	27	•••	•••	
SUPPLY				(other than performers) employ- ed in theatres and other places of public entertainment, employees	11	5		6			
N AND			102	of public societies. race course service, huntsmen, etc Contractors for the disposal of refuse, dust, etc.	14	3 ;	1	10	•••		
RATIC	!	;	103	Sweepers, seavengers &c Total Sub-Class III	3,701 <b>210,264</b>	3,038 1 <b>59,784</b>	 6,457	663 " <b>43,914</b>	•••	97	12
PREPARATION		 	,	Total Sito Olass III.							
В. Р	1 .	19		Transport b <b>y</b> air		•••	•	•••	•••	••	
	!	20		Transport by water	6.901	2,559	1,425	2,901	•••	16	
	ort.	1	105	Persons (other than labourers) em- pleyed in harbours and decks in- cluding pilots	1		•••	1	***		
	Transport		106 107	Labourers in harbours and docks Ship own as the their employees ship brokers ships' efficers, engineers.	10   212	59	2 ! 35	8		•••	•••
	17.	ì	108	marine: it men Persons (other than labourers) employed on the maintenance of harbours, dock streams, rivers and		,		113	!	;	•••
		;	109	canals (including construction) Labourers employed on the construction and maintenance of harbours,	25 243	7	13 73	, 70	!	•••	••
	1		110	docks, streams, rivers and canals.  Boat owners, beatmen and towmen	6.410	2.393	1,302	2,699		16	•••

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#### TABLE XX.—(cont

# DISTRIBUTION BY RELIGION OF WORKERS AND DEPENDENTS IN DIFFERENT OCCUPATIONS.

COCHIN STATE

IMPERIAL SERIES.

	1				r of		Distribu	tion by R	eligio	n	
Cliums	Sub-class	Order	Group	Oceanat, in or me as or irvelihocd	Total number o workers and Dependents.	Hindu	Musafinan	Christian	Jain	Jow	Animist
1	2	3	1	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
		21		Trasport by road	10.971	4 907	2.341	3,723	•••	l '	
	,		111	Persons (community to the cross) employed by the community of the plant of the community of							
	:		112	Labouters to Type of Lake and	302	211	26		•••		
1	1	1	113	Owners from 5 to a large of text of home more large of all moven	1.311	919	\$2	390	***		•••
	:(·)	!	! ! 114	Puro constitution of the vehi-	3± ,	297	•••	5	•••	•••	
	Transport.—(cont.)	1	115	Pathi who continued to some Path Appendiculation for the some	¶ 49± +3	3.102 27	1 365	3,027 . 18		•••	
	sport	1	117	Portes and message	1 05 ; 65 £	125 497	786 82	112 75			
cont.)		22	1	Transport by Rail	21.89	1.095	746	350			
x. (	IV.		. 118	Railwingh in the there is the interest of the third in the same of	1 469	S <u>22</u>	143	204			:
ANCE			119	Labour escripto 2 of two constitutions and involve rands and	1 200	,	.17	201		•••	
UBST			1	rally and partial angles of on a	720	271	303	146	•••		
IALS	!	23		Post Office Telegraph and Telephone services.	1 068	877	21	170			
TEMB	}		120	Post Office, a legacyle and Telephone	:		***		•••	-•	•••
OF M		1	(a)	Anchal service	. <sup>1</sup> 51.	302   185	···	82 88	•••	,,,,	
_ PL3 (	<u>.</u>	İ	i !	Total Sub-Class IV	21,129	9,436	4,533	7,144		16	
A AND SUPELA OF MATERIAL SUBSTANCES.—(cont.)		24	,	Banks establishments of credi: exchange and insurance	4.931	3.862	88	957		24	
B. PREPARATION			121	Bank in discless, month lockers, exceptange and meson the gents, menth of following and only first and the problems.	4,031	3.862	95	957	1	24	
. Рк		25		Brokerage co mission and parport.	401	137	20	235	9		
<b>a</b>	де,		122	Brown of the wind louse					,	\ 	
	Trade.	,	,	owners in the apple of	401	197	20	235	9		•••
		26		Trade in textues'	6,058	1,927	810	8 3.307	1	13	•••
,		1	123	Tride in a list of cotton slave and the state of the stat	8,05	1 927	-16	8 3 307	1	13	
i	· !	27		Tradel , skins, leather and	489	2	31	434		22	
	. :		124 .	Fraction of the bound of the carl				4	Ì		
	,	28		ilies	150	2 <b>390</b>	31 292	431 ere		22	"
			125	Trade in wood	1,307	อฮบ	292	616	•••	9	
	'		12)	the area sand from the area	1 507	376	292	616		9	

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#### TABLE XX.—(cont.)

# DISTRIBUTION BY RELIGION OF WORKERS AND DEPENDENTS IN DIFFERENT OCCUPATIONS.

COCHIN STATE.

IMPUMAL SERIES.

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Class	Sub-Class	Order	Group	Occupation or means of livelihood	Total number workers an Dependabls	Hindu	Musaduan	Chin tan	Jain	<u>:</u>	Anim st
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	3	J	10	11	12
		29		Trade in metals	278	64	ક	261	5		
			126	Trade in metals, machinery, knives. tools, &c	278	64	3	. 101	5		
	1	30		Trade in pottery bricks and tiles	389	111	31	228	,	19	
			127	Trade in pottery, blicks and tiles	389	111	31	228	. •••	۲(	• • •
		31		Trade in chemical products	851	252	188	402	•••	ē	
			128	Trade in chemical products (druzs, dyes, paints, petroleum, explo-							
				sives, etc.)	851	252	188	<b>TU</b> 3	•••	¥	•••
ıt, )		32		Hotels, cafes, restaurants. etc.	10,336	7.982	650	1 831		25	• • • •
SUBSTANCES.—(cont.)			129	Vendors of wine, liquors, aerated wters and ice	6,534	5.776	••	711	· · •••		•
CES.			130	Owners and managers of hotels, cookshops, sarvis, e.e., and their	3.802	2,206	650	6.6		R	••
TAN		33		employees Other trade in food-stuffs	<b>59</b> ,865	23.917	14 616	21,679	19	245	
SUIS			131 132	Fish dealers Grucers and sellers of vegetable oil,	12.394	8,838	4 783	3.7 5		28	
	ont.)			salt and other condiments	13 :98	5,882	4,76)	3 :			
MATIERIAL	Trade.—(cont.)		133 134	Sellers of milk, butt.r. ghee, poultry, eggs etc. Sellers of sweet-meats sagar, gui	2,302	1,873	73	31.2		-:1	
MAT	ade.		135	and molasses	2 597	1,151	702	1.3	• • •	•••	
SUPPLY OF	V. I		135 137 138	Cardamom, betel-leaf, vegetables, fruits and are aout sellers Grain and pulse dealers Tobacco, opium, ganja, etc., sellers Dealers in sheep, goats and pigs	13.253 13.251 1.408 320	3,513 7.041 357 62	2.619 1.020 441 481	8.571 5 177 5 177	16	171	
sui			139	Dealers in hay, grass and fodder	430	160	145	122	•••		
AND		34		Trade in clothing and toilet articles	157	42	12	105		,	•••
PREPARATION AND			140	Trade in ready made clothing and other articles of dress and the toilet (hats, umbrellas, socks, ready-made shoes, perfumes, etc.)	157	12	12	;a.,			
REF		35		Trade in furniture	1,111	: 204 .	183	724	,	••	•••
В. Р		1	141 142	Trade in furn ture, carpets, curtains and bedding Hardware, cooking utonsils, porce-	631	. 1		513	,,,	•••	
				lain, crockery, glassware, bottles, articles for gardening, etc.	130	177	. 2	211			٠. ,
		36		Trade in building materials	1.753	771	277	705	:		}
			143	Trade in building materials other than bricks, tiles, and woody materials	1.753	771	277	ٽ70 ٽ70			
		37		Trade in means of transport	766	493	83	157	•••		
			144	Dealers and hirers in mechanical	28	1,		٠ .			;
			145	transport, metals, cycles, etc Dealers and hirers in other carriages,	689	450	••• 		• • • •	, ,	
			146	carts, boats, etc.  Dealers and hirers of elephants, camels horses, cattles, asses,		;		_	••	! ••• . !	•••
				mules, etc	49	31	•••	15 	•••	•••	

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#### TABLE XX.—(cont.)

# DISTRIBUTION BY RELAGION OF WORKERS AND DEPENDENTS DISPERENT OCCUPATIONS

COCHIN STATE. IMPERIAL SERIES.

						<del>-</del>	 I	onstrik ti	on by R	Ligi	 n	
 Class	Sub Class	Older	Group	Coorpation or an ansal objects	i	Total number workers and Pependents	Huda	Musalman	Christian	Jain	Jow	Animist
1	1	<b>-</b> '	1	,		$\epsilon$	<del>-</del>	S	9	10	11	12
con(.)	;	38		Trade in tuel	•••	2.130	635	180	1.313	• • • •	2	
F.S. –	1		147	Deact in the two charge recoal, cowdeng con-	•••	2 130	635 <u>;</u>	180	1.313		2	.,,
		39		Trade in articles of luxury and those perturing to letters and the arts and science	e.~	1 931	1 039	251	671	ļ		•
PREPARATION AND SUPPLY OF MATERIAL SUBSTANCES.—(cont.)	(cont.)		-	Declars in plants comes jawellery from and one of the cocks, placed using the cocks.  Declars in a in the cocks, oracle and cock its manufactures.		1 057	ī J±	210	953	•	•••	
	Trude		1 173	to a line to a life, no traific disconsition. The contract of a second second second data serves in particular mass-		±03	312	23	68	•••		
SUPI	-	49	!	Tride of other sorts.	•••	чэ1 13 367	1 779	15 <b>29</b> 3	250		 235	
INT N		1	151	Declination, stell fise etc.		71	'	230 Î	11 041 16	19	:	
	-1		152 173	Georgia and tracks and shop in process of the control of Track of the control of the pass forsion		13. ± £ -1	1 :10	193 111	10,232 612	19	235	]
KILLY		1	15±	Other makes in the sign of and of pranas on the morles.)		37.7	154	<del>1</del> 5	191		•••	
- :		:		Total Sub-Class V.	1	106 159	43 610	180 13	43,875	53	599	i
				Total Class B.	5 	537, 345 	212 339	29 005	94.933	53 ;	712	12
	}	41	•	Army.	•••	95 <del>1</del>	736	34	184	, !	• •	•••
	. ]		. 155 156	Army (Imperial) Arms (Indian State)	· 	153 801	, 100 688	5 <b>29</b>	48 136	••••	•••	•••
ANI	Force.	42		Navy.	•••	***		(	***			·••
PUBLIC ADDINISTRATION AN	ှု .၁	43	;	Air Force.				!	•••	,	•••	
HNIST	VI. Publ		•	•	i	1 457	011	000		,		
C AD	1381	44	1-9	Police.	!	1.485 . 1.4-3	811   811	<b>226</b> 226	446	· •	•••	•••
				Total Sab Class VI.	!	2,:57	1 547	260	630			
:	=   -	45		Public Administration.	 !	11 0 37	9.213	307	1.543		4	 
	strati	{	161			107	62	11	31	}		
	dmini		162		i	163	463		••• ;			
	. Peblic Administration.			(c. Suke e. e.s. (a) Cleric le b s m (c) Mean de e e ned		1,20 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1 260 550 2 011 2,500	28 27 208	103 624 511		4	••• ••• •••
	VIII.			(f) Seria of St. Cother to An Cookin		47	22	8	17			

#### TABLE XX. -(cont.)

### DISTRIBUTION BY RELIGION OF WORKERS AND DEPENDENTS AND DIFFEREMANT OCCUPATIONS.

COCHIN STATE.

IMPERIAL SERIES.

	COC	HIN	STATE					IMPERI.	AL SI	ERII	£ <b>S.</b>
	1	ţ			for of and	<u> </u>	1),,	"'' F	- Religio		-
- Class	Sub-Class	Order	- Group	Olong in the all of webbled	Potat mambes Nortes and	Dependents Hrada	Vusadman	Cherstan	Jain	Jew	Animist
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1	diministr		163	Monodo Barana (Consultation of Consultation of							
,	VII. Public Administra- tum — [can] y		164	(1) 22 (1) (1) (1) (2) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1	23 ÷ 403	192 213	$\frac{5}{7}$	16 1-3		·	•••
	٧١١.	!		the we add	1 9=2	1.857	13	±2	•••	•••	•••
		46			11 037	9 213	397 - '	1,543		-1	
		40	165	Religion Put to in Page 5.	9 252 2 S.±	7 611 2,516	304 82	1 356	•••	1	•••
			156	R har as man and a man a start and another and	211	7.510	34	245 204	•••		,
-(cont.			167	Catach and the condition and t	521	19		S15			•••
RTS	1		168	Timp' to the second of the transfer of the tra	5 · 5⊰	5 Oo F	223	72		• ,	
 AL A	1	47	1	÷ary	5 657	2 523	17	500		17	; ; ;
MINISTRATION AND LIBERAL ANTS, -(cont.)	1		169 170	The state of the state of the same of the state of the st	1 (7	1 513 600	5 12	438		7 10	
AANI	<u>.</u>	48		enicipeid	5 622	3 444	239	1 938		1	; •••• ;
RATION	and Liberal Arts.		171	Methatiphotocopy of the basis o	رّ ۱ <sup>۸</sup> ۰۰ ن	321:	218	1,505		. 1	
 [[N187]	and Li	1	172	Midy it is the last compounders and sees are the com-	วิงวิ	, 9 2 7 2 2 ) 3	21	340			
ADA		49		Instruction	20,667	13 646	858	5 539	3	21	
c. Public Ad	VIII, Professions		. 173 1 <b>7</b> 1	Prof. 128 and 10 Love to 138 and 21 and 22 and 23 and 24 and 25 a	16 151	10.704	\$20	1,6 6	3	21	•••
 ر. ٦	11. I	50		Letters and arts and sciences.	6916	2 012 5 <b>033</b>	;s 114	963 <b>1 799</b>	•••	•••	. ••• !
	₩		175	Purhasi assessed as etc	2.5	:1		3		•••	•••
		I	176	As he is some some new and	515	303	7.0	192			
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				recommended and on other parties of	1.059	507	. \$1	411	•••	;	]
	1	• .	,	Total Sub Class VIII	44 944	32 257	1,532	11,112	3	40	•••
İ	<b></b>			Total Crass C	58 418	43 017	2 099	13 285	3	44	í
NEOUS.	neome.	51		Persons living principally on their income	1.802	1 157	120	514		11	
MISCELLANEOUS.	IX. Persons living phin-	1	180 .	Properties Court than of a realitar at length that shall a hall a same holders and pensionees	£ 503	1 1 7	120	i 514	••• :	11	;
D. Mis	X. Pers	!		;	1 802	1 157	120	514		11	
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#### TABLE XX.—(cont.)

### DISTRIBUTION BY REGIGION OF WORKERS AND DEPENDENTS IN DIFFERENT OCCUPATIONS.

COUNTY STATE

IMPERIAL SERIES.

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$-\frac{\frac{2}{5}}{1}$	8/11.)-{n/3/	Order	Complex	O type norm to the first	Total number of worker and	Lepender Henda	Musalman	Сыная	Jan	Jew	Animst
1	2 ,	; ;	1	,	U		S		10	11	12
	2	52		Domestic Service	7 <b>6</b> 70	± 5 989	425	3 257		8	
	Donnestie Service		1-1 1-2 183	Cold while on the delicities wat here at least 1 miles  Private knows, combined in least 1 constant.  Private in to, determs, 13 cleaners	7.257 362 1 1	3 5 04	11.	10012 1 100 1 19			•••
;	î	!	E(··)	Total Sub-Class X	- 0-5	3,980	425	3.257		8	
í	- pagna	 53		General terms which do not indicate a definite occupation.	49 413	20 572	5 389	23,265	40	114	33
(cont)	Insufficiently described		1-7	The after two as a speed in a cide of the associated as other as interpretability of the control	1.8.7	657	119	1,006	1 1	. 1	
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	13 H 200 ,		1°+,	and size	7.920	: 228 : 11	1.6	4 467	1.3	16	
FOL	NI. 1		187	Landing and we have the wise	39,652	16.6 z 6	5.071	17.779	23	97	33
ELLV	// I			Total Sub-Class XI	49.413	20 572	5 389	25 265	40	114	33
D. MISCELLANFOLS - (core)		54	:	Immates of Jails, asylums and alms houses	288	92	36	160			
			155	Immates of juls, asylums and alms-	288	92	36	160			1
!		1		Beggars vagrants prostitutes.	1 402	779	200	418	5		J
	oductive	}	150 ¦	Beig irs, vagiants, witches, wizards etc	1 402	779	200	118	5	•••	
	. Unprod	55		Other unclassified non-productive industries	9.566	4 027	1 189	4 187	;	163	
1	X	]	191	Other unclassified man preductive industries	0.566	± C27	1 189	4 157	•	163	
		56		Total Sub-Class XII	11,256	4 898	1 425	4.765	, 5	163	
				Total Class D	70,141	30 607	7.359	31.801	45	296	33
		 i		Grand Total9	79.080	646,132	68 717	262 595	101	1,167	368

#### TABLE XXI.

#### OCCUPATION BY CASTE, TRIBE OR RACE.

- Part A.—Occupation of Selected Castes, Tribes or Races.
- Part B.—Distribution of Workers in certain Groups of Occupation by Caste, Tribe or Race.

Note 1.—Orders numbers 3, 4, 5, 19, 42 and 43 are blank for the State. Hence they have been omitted.

<sup>2.—</sup>Part B has not been prepared.

#### **TABLE**

#### OCCUPATION BY CASTE

TAKE A. OCCUPATION OF SELECTED

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		Males	Fe- males	Both	Male"	Females	Made .	Fennakes	Maks	Pennales.
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	mple servants	2.148	1 015	4 916	1 000	145	: 11	612	418	99
	shermen and Katnien	2 007	1,411	2 162	1.011	414	222	56	237	142
Bahman, Mala yali Pr		1 699 6 520		4 639 14 475		9		•••	114	4
do Tamil do Konkani	do	2 221 1 1 932 .	841 306	5 553 2 033	112	5	156 153 , 75	12	254 62 97	
	do I-pre-sers	182 · 651 ·	94	187	131	72	16 18 ,	12 61	43 19	16
Chetti L.	civers	2 191 85	327 1 520 63	1.025 5 452 222	507 326	$\begin{array}{c} 239 \\ 212 \\ 12 \end{array}$	145	98 13 '	71	7 18
Ehr issan Az	e iver- plealingsts and paperal labourers	4 214	2 300		51 62	19	_	15	27	4
TranTo	oddy drawers	68 669 1 315		129 213 2 560		237 751	439 103	41 24	708 38	$\begin{array}{c} 15 \\ 174 \\ 6 \end{array}$
Kanımalan C.	arpentors masons. lack-smiths, gold- niths bell-metal	1 010	<i>33</i> 0	2 300	. ',22	104	100	_T	,,	
v.	orkers and leather orkers	10 022	3,513	22 382	٧.432	1.441	19	•••	99	23
	satmen and agri- cultural labourers	2 605	2,123		1 324	1,319	18	3	12	6
	ariculturists	662 1 819	309 828	1 422 3 707		14 45 <b>7</b>	140 88	57	209 154	7 37
yali M do Paradesi	ilitary dominant	314 177	41 29	877 211			j	•••	2	
Kudumi Chetti G	emeral labourers	3 509 1,198	1 515 1 012	5 304		1,403	48 28	59 15	157	$\frac{218}{9}$
	ilum and igri-	36 621	18 191		418 590	1	1 823		5 506	: : 3.586
	arth-workers	901	712	824				•••	7	1.000
	cists	798 1 076	502 749	1.342 1 735	186	97	27 35	12 9		9
PanditattanG Pa ivanA	old-miths gricultural labour- rs & basket	442	65	792	403	:	•••		18	:
1	maker- grealtmal laboue-	2 902	,	1	1	1.758	• • • •	•••	•••	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Valon B	oatmen & hisher- !	23 005	15.957	i		14 542	•••	•••	1	·
	nen Æhermen	2 826 718	2 015 331	4 666 989	662	$\frac{14}{247}$	182   7	27 12		8
Velan	urbers & prosts	2 087 1 003	1 1 720 622			249 592	5 <u>2</u> 5 €	993 3		121
	grical unsts Vishermen	1 502 1 105	686 1.057			1 413 822	129 1 <b>2</b>	80 18	67	15 28
	lunter	1 414	1 206				713	***	5	
Jonekan Rivuttan	'	15 821 2 201	7 776 911			· · · · ·				
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Kobo Malayan	1	61 32				i •••	1			
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XXI.

#### TRIBE OR RACE

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#### INDUSTRIAL STATISTICS.

- Part I.-Provincial Summary.
- Part H.-Distribution by Districts.
- Part III.—Industrial Establishments classified according to the class of Owners and Managers.
- Part IV.—Caste or Race and Birth place of Skilled workmen classified according to their Industry and Occupation.
- Part V.—Caste or Race and Birth place of Unskilled Labourers classified according to the Industry in which they are working.
- Part VI—Details of power employed—
  - (1) For Establishments using Steam, Oil, Gas, Water, etc.
  - (2) For Establishments using Electric power generated on the premises.
  - (3) For Electric power supplied from outside.
- Part VII.-Number of Looms in use in Textile Establishments.

Note.—1 Part VI (2) and (3) have not been prepared as there are no industrial establishments using electric power.

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Part I.—Provincial summary.
Subsidiary statement showing the details of the women employed.

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SUBSIDIARY STATEMENT TO PART I.—Provincial Summary.

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#### TABLE XXII.

## Industrial Statistics. Part II.—Distribution by Taluks.

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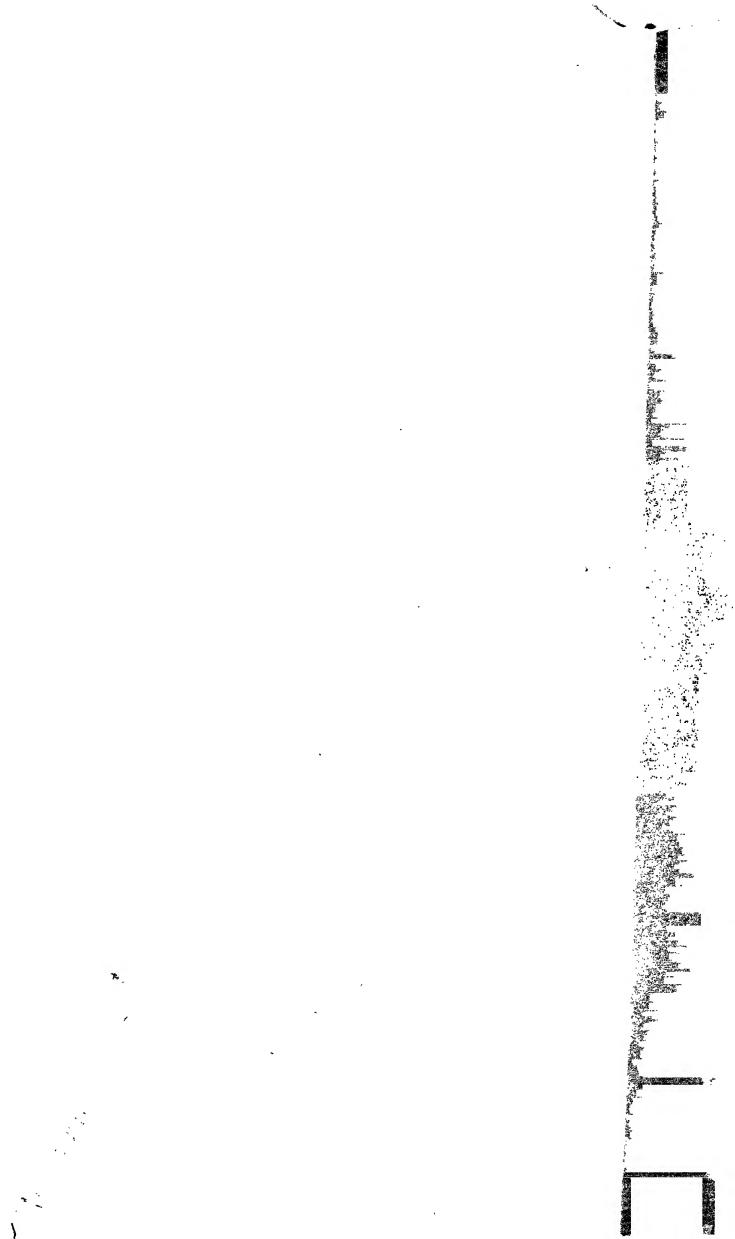
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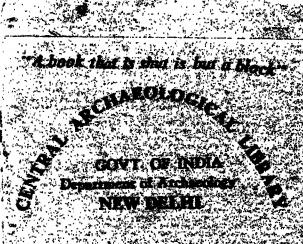
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